The
MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of Middlebury College

Volume LXXI, Number 5 — Entered as second class matter in Middlebury, Vermont 05753 — October 27, 1976

Poll Shows Students Favor Carter

Jimmy Carter is the winner of a presidential poll conducted among a random sampling of Middlebury College students last week. The former Georgia governor was favored over incumbent President Gerald Ford by a margin of ten percentage points.

Of the 77 percent who said they plan to vote November 3, 41 percent said they will cast their ballots for Carter and 31 percent said they will put the "X" next to the name of Gerald Ford. An unusual outcome for two weeks before the election, 23 percent said they were as yet undecided. However, national polls also indicate a substantial number of voters currently undecided.

The remaining five percent who said they will vote in the presidential election preferred candidates other than Carter or Ford. The most commonly named "other" was Eugene McCarthy who is running as an independent. One other vote was cast for the candidate of the 1976 Tuition Cut Party.

The poll was conducted by the students in Assistant Professor David Rosenberg's Political Science 331 class. The interviews were conducted between October 19 and 22. The number of students interviewed was selected on a simple random basis. The percentage of error, based on a confidence level of 95 percent, was calculated to be plus or minus two percent.

The student pollsters found that the most heavily pro-Carter class is the juniors, 50 percent of whom said they back the man from Plains. Men are more pro-Carter than women, and women are more undecided than men. Among both sexes, 31 percent said they will vote for President Ford.

One third of the students interviewed said they do not identify themselves with any political party, but among those who do identify with a party, 51 percent indicated that their personal political views were closer to those of the Democratic party.

The poll indicated that 77 percent of all respondents intended to vote; 20 percent did not. Three percent had not decided whether they were going to vote.

A variety of reasons were mentioned for not voting. Some students were ineligible to vote because they were underage or

continued on p. 7

Incumbent Stafford Stresses Experience

By KEITH TRAUNER

The race for Vermont's single U.S. Senate seat between Governor Thomas Salmon and incumbent Robert T. Stafford has become fast and furious with only ten days left before the election. Two weeks ago, THE CAMPUS ran an interview with Governor Salmon. This week Robert Stafford gave THE CAMPUS his views on several topics of national and Vermont importance.

Senator Robert T. Stafford, the incumbent, has been in the Congress for 16 years. A native Vermonter and part of a family which has shared the Middlebury College heritage since 1901 (father, class of '01; himself, class of '35; his wife, '38; two daughters, '63 and '67), Stafford went in 1961 to the House of Representatives from the Governor's chair in Vermont. He served five consecutive terms in the House until Win Prouty, the junior Senator from Vermont, died. Stafford was then appointed to the Senate.

In the fall of 1971 Stafford was in a special election, which he won, entitling him to serve out the remaining five years of Senator Prouty's term. In the Senate, he has served on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, the Public Works Committee, the Special Committee on Aging, and the Veteran's Affairs Committee. In conjunction with his work on these committees, the Senator serves on 22 subcommittees. The normal workload for a Senator is 3 committees and eighteen subcommittees.

When asked his age, the Senator replied that he is 63, but

continued on p. 6

Middlebury's enthusiastic cheering squad and band arrived on the scene to cheer and make music urging the Panthers to a 41-7 victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The Midd Panthers proved their prowness in an outstanding performance for visiting parents. (photo by Andrew Weiss)
(Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Grades Up; Number Honored Down

By DANIEL JACOBS

Although the average grade given at Middlebury last spring was slightly higher than the average grade given in fall term 1975, with the implementation of a new eligibility system for the Dean's List honors 15 percent fewer students achieved Dean's List in the spring than achieved it in the fall.

The average grade for spring 1976 was just above a B, whereas the average grade last fall was just below a B, according to Middlebury's Data Processing Director, Norman Hadley. However, last fall 49.9 percent of the students achieved Dean's List ranking compared with 34.8 percent in the following spring.

What's caused the shift? A stiffening of the reguirements to make Dean's List "more of an honor." In past years students who earned three B's and not less than a C were given the honor. Under a new system instituted last spring four B's are required.

Though to be really fair in a grades achieved vs. Dean's List ranking comparison one must compare last spring to the previous spring rather than the immediately preceding fall because patterns show that grades are generally higher in the spring than they are in the fall. This might be attributed to the fact that more students take 100-level courses in the fall and the average grade in these courses is lower than in upper-level courses. Also, some senior work begun in the fall is not graded until spring. These 500 to 800-level courses average above a B-plus.

In this case, however, the fairer comparison makes the shift appear even more acute. In spring 1975 the percentage of students achieving Dean's List was 54.1. So, the spring 1976 percentage represents a 20 percent drop from the previous spring, though it was merely a 15 percent drop from the previous fall. Theoretically then, more than one third of those who qualified for Dean's List in spring 1975 did not qualify last semester.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott says she "feels pretty good" about the current requirements for the Dean's List. She says that although there is a certain amount of grade inflation, the quality of student here is such that one should not be getting grades lower than B. Wonnacott also feels that B is generally perceived to be the average grade at Middlebury. Formerly, the Dean's List "was not perceived as a real honor," according to Wonnacott.

For the College Scholar honor a student must now earn three A's and one B or better. Earlier a C was allowed. This latter change seems to have no bearing on the percentage of students ranked as College Scholar.

Last spring 220 students, or 12 percent of the student body, was named College Scholar. An additional 638 or 34.8 percent received the Dean's List honor. In spring 1975 12.2 percent were College Scholars and 54.1 percent composed the Dean's List. Between one and two percent of the student body are usually placed on probation.

Dean Wonnacott does not think that the current system will be a shock to new students. Despite the inconsistancies, she says she supports it. Since the system does not compute honors by means of a grade point average (GPA), a student with three A's and one C receives neither the Dean's List or the College Scholar ranking. Earlier, this student would have been awarded the College Scholar honor.

Now it is possible, in the extremes, for a student with a 3.8 GPA (above an A-) to receive no honor—while a student with a 2.7 (B-) average is named to the Dean's List. With the previous system the range was not so broad.

Wonnacott says she had expected that the Dean's List would go down some with the new requirements. The numbers now "make it a distinction," she said. She did say that she "understands the logic of being distressed when a higher GPA is not on the Dean's List." Wonnacott says if anyone feels strongly about it he should ask the Student Forum to act on the matter. She says she does not anticipate generating any change herself.

Last Spring 26 percent of the grades given at Middlebury were A's. Fifty-one percent were B's. Last Fall the figures were 22 percent and 46 percent respectively. This is consistent with the theory that grades are generally higher in the Spring. Wonnacott states she is satisfied with our grade distribution in relation to other colleges and universities.

A **Campus** study last spring (see **Campus**, April 22) found that there is little grade inflation at Middlebury relative to that found in other schools of its caliber.

The Williams **Record** reported that 82.3 percent of the grades given at Williams last

continued on p. 2

American Literary Works on Display

A rare collection of literary works by American writers from the last 200 years went on exhibit this week at the Middlebury College Starr Library as Middlebury's Bicentennial celebration project.

Drawn entirely from Middlebury's Abernethy Collection of rare first editions and original manuscripts, the exhibit is designed to show the variety of significant American Literary works contained in the library. The exhibit theme, "In the American Grain—1702-1976," is based on William Carlos Williams' book of the same title. It was arranged by Abernethy Librarian Robert Buckeye and assistant Paul McDonough and will remain on display until February.

Displayed in seven cases in Starr Library lobby and in the Abernethy Room, the collection contains some of the biggest names in American literary circles, writers of the natural world, a poetry section, travel narratives, Indian captivity narratives, fiction, Puritan publications, and works by Herman Melville's grandson, Paul Metcalf.

Some of the featured items in the exhibit are Henry David Thoreau's own copy of "Walden," and a poem, "Short Flights," in his handwriting, and a letter from Horace Greeley to Thoreau describing how he might best market his writing. Also included are a first edition of Melville's "Moby Dick," Henry Adams private copy of "The Education" with his annotations, writing samples of William Carlos Williams, a doctor who made notes on his prescription blanks, two first edition copies of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," and a rare first edition variant of Robert Frost's first book, "A Boy's Will."

One of the earliest works in the section on the natural world is a copy of "New Guide to Health," published in 1822 by Samuel Thomson. A botanic physican, Thomson developed his own methods of treating disease using organic material from native plants. Also included in the section on the natural world are naturalist Louis Agassiz's "Contributions to A Natural History," and Professor Frederick Hall's statistical account of Middlebury, Vermont.

A Middlebury professor well known for his scientific teachings in the early 1800s, Hall prepared an in-depth natural study that served as the basis for many later works on the Middlebury area.

Dr. Edwin James, an 1816 Middlebury graduate who compiled a list of plants for Professor Hall's book, later wrote an account of an expedition from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to the Rocky Mountains in 1819-20 from notes of the party. It is now very rare. Other travel works represented are Jesuit Father Lafitau's study of America and its Indians in 1724, and John Steven's "Incidents of Travel in Yucatan" with drawings of ancient ruins.

Poets represented are Ezra Pound, Hart Crane, Frost, and America's first black poet, Phillis Wheatley.

In the section on Indian captivity narratives there are three accounts including one on the burning of Royalton, Vermont. There is also Henry Schoolcraft's work on Indian tribes and a drawing of a buffalo hunt from George Catlin's "North American Indian Portfolio."

Selections of fiction include Enos Hitchcocks' didactic moral novel "Memoirs of the Bloomsgrove Family," which when published in 1790 was only the second novel written in America, and the first anti-slavery novel, "The Slave," written by Richard Hildreth in 1836, several years before "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Dean Says Her List Now More of an Honor

continued from p. 1

Fall were either A's or B's. During the same semester Dartmouth had 35 percent A's and 44 percent B's. The Amherst Student reported that 85.3 percent of the grades at that school were A's or B's.

Bates, Bowdoin, Hamilton have distributions similar to Middlebury's; Wesleyan's are much more inflated, especially in its number of A's given. According to the Yale Office of Institutional Research, Yale's undergraduates received 42.8 percent A's last fall.

Wonnacott did express some concern about Middlebury's low grading status affecting its students in graduate school admissions chances. She says our reputation at those schools via previous Middlebury graduates will help us. She also notes that we are "undermanned in the placement operation" and predicted that there will be changes in the Placement department. Wonnacott says both President Olin Robison and Acting Dean of the College John Spencer feel very strongly about this. There will be additional hiring "before this year's out," she adds.

Graduation honors, according to Wonnacott, are "what really matter" as opposed to the Dean's List which is "temporal." Last May 15 Middlebury seniors, or four percent of the graduating class received their degrees summa cum laude. An additional 27, or slightly above 7 percent, graduated magna cum laude. More than one-third received the cum laude honor. Wonnacott indicated that these honors are what graduate schools look at, rather thaan the Dean's List.

The graduation honors are computed on the basis of a student's four-year GPA for courses taken at Middlebury. On a scale of 10—from A plus to F—6.3 is necessary for cum laude, 7.5 for magna cum laude, and 8.1 for summa cum laude. Since 1972 more than 40 percent of a graduating class habitually receives one of these honors. Close to 85 percent of Harvard's Class of 1975 graduated with honors, according to the Editor of the Crimson.

When asked whether she thought there would be any additional pressure as a result of the upgraded standards for Middlebury's Dean's List, Dean Wonnacott replied that there would be no difference.

Degrees Conferred With Distinction

	5-30-76	6-1-75	5-26-74	5-27-73	5-28-72*
Graduating seniors	379	376	363	303	381
Summa cum Laude	15	13	8	11	6
	4.0%	3.5%	2.2%	3.6%	1.6%
Magna cum Laude	27	29	28	6	28
	7.1%	7.7%	7.7%	2.0%	7.3%
cum Lauda	136	116	121	124	83
	35.9%	30.9%	33.3%	40.9%	21.8%
total honors	47.0%	42.0%	43.3%	46.5%	30.7%

*In 1972 and earlier requirements for graduation honors were different

source: Office of the Dean of Students

Undergraduate Honors

Enrollment	Spring '76	Fall '75	Spring '75	Fall '74	Spring '74	Fall '73	Spring '73	Fall '72
	1832	1907	1866	1879	1881	1926	1796	1817
College Scholar	220	187	231	180	222	171	194	137
	12.0%	9.8%	12.2%	9.6%	11.8%	8.9%	10.8%	7.5%
Dean's List	638	940	1020	912	984	1016	945	955
	34.8%	49.9%	54.1%	48.5%	52.3%	52.8%	52.6%	52.6%
Probation	19	53	31	50	26	32	12	30
	1.0%	2.8%	1.6%	2.7%	1.4%	1.7%	0.7%	1.7%

Source: Office of the Dean of Students

1976 Spring Term Grade Distribution in Percentages

course level	no. students	A+	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C	C-	D	F	Inc.	Other	TOTALS*
100-199	2179	0	7	12	17	16	16	10	6	4	3	1	0	0	5.64
200-499	4780	0	11	16	18	20	13	7	5	2	0	0	1	0	6.26
500-800	353	3	16	22	16	13	7	3	1	1	0	0	5	6	7.08
ALL--TOTAL	7312	1	10	15	18	19	14	8	5	3	1	0	1	0	6.11

*The "totals" are based on a ten-point scale, A+ equals 10, F equals 0.

1975 Fall Term Grade Distribution in Percentages

course level	no. students	A+	A	A-	B+	B	B-	C+	C	C-	D	F	Inc.	Other	TOTALS*
100-199	2783	1	7	12	12	17	14	9	9	5	4	0	1	1	5.56
200-499	4401	0	9	14	19	18	13	8	5	2	1	0	2	1	6.07
500-800	338	0	8	6	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	63**	7.11
ALL--TOTAL	7522	1	8	13	16	17	13	8	6	3	2	0	2	4	5.89

**This figure refers to a large degree to senior work which continues for a full year before a grade is given

source: Data Processing

Presidential Debate

No Surprises in Final Face-Off

By CAROLA WILDER

Three presidential debates between Governor Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford ended with the final face-off on Friday, October 22. The two candidates were asked to clarify their positions on economic policy, foreign affairs and general issues such as voter apathy and ecology.

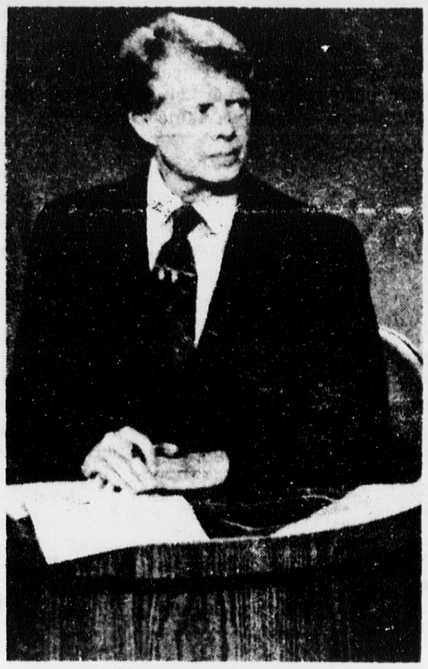
The last debate was chaired by Barbara Walters of ABC news. Participating journalists included Joseph Kraft, independent columnist, Robert C. Maybard from **The Washington Post** and Richard Belson of **The Los Angeles Times**. The procedure for the debate was similiar to the previous ones, allowing for a direct question, direct response, a rebuttal by other candidate.

Both Ford and Carter were asked about various subjects among which were the following:

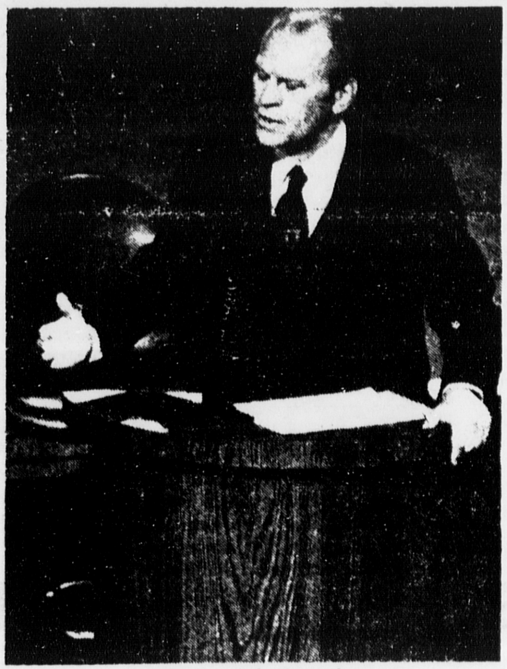
Voter apathy: Carter blamed this alarming phenomenon on the public's distrust of Washington politics as a result of Watergate, CIA revelations and the reign of Kissinger-style secrecy in the State Department.

Ford, however, claimed that there has been a tremendous boost in the confidence of the American people since the July 4 celebration of our Bicentennial. He predicted greater trust in the federal government if he is re- elected and could further de-mystify the office of President as Richard Nixon left it.

Treatment of Blacks and Minorities; Joseph Kraft seriously questioned Ford's performance in this field, claiming that there have been no advances in the civil rights area since the revolution of the 60's. Ford responded with a list of high black government officials who he has placed in office, but he did not answer the question on a broader basis.



Jimmy Carter



Gerald Ford

Carter, who has wide-spread appeal among Blacks, deplored the Ford administration's neglect of minority rights and went on to list some programs he had initiated in Georgia to address this problem.

Ecology: In this field, again, Ford had to answer some sharp allegations that progress in this area has not been made during the Nixon-Ford incumbency. Ford was forced to defent his veto of a bill which would have prohibited strip mining by referring to the subsequent loss of 180,000 jobs.

Carter came back with a quick rebuttal saying that the United Mine Workers Union would not have supported this act if Ford's argument was worth consideration. The lack of measures to abate pollution of the oceans, and the continuing threat of nuclear waste were also brought up by Governor Carter.

Economy: On this crucial subject Ford attempted to defend latest treasury figures which show a growth rate of 4.2 percent as opposed to 9.2 percent in the prevous quarter by stating that the U.S. simply can no longer support such a high rate of growth. He also emphatically stated his belief in a peace-time as opposed to war-time economy, even if 1.8 million jobs must be sacrificed. He also emphasized his desire to aid middle-income Americans, and said he has backed a bill to increase personal tax exemptions from $750 to $1000.

Carter again mentioned his intention to reform our tax system so that middle-income families are not forced to pay for the super-rich or the poorest families. As seen in the past debates, figures were juggled and disputed by both candidates.

Gun Control: Ford stated that criminals alone should be severely punished or in any way penalized for owning a gun. He thereby proved his opposition to registration of all hand guns.

Carter also did not back comprehensive gun control. However, Carter was readier to admit the need for some kind of registration.

Many other questions were asked which more particularly aimed at one candidate. Carter's relative inexperience with the difficult duties of the presidency was brought up by Nelson. Carter responded that he has hundreds of highly qualified advisors, including James Schlesinger, former defence secretary. He also stated that since the chances of his becoming president have grown more offers of advice have been made.

Carter ws also attacked for declaring that should Russia invade Yugoslavia after Tito's death, the U.S. would make no military response—unless American security was directly threatened. Carter apologized for his indescretion in giving the Russians an advantage due to this advance knowledge.

Ford was again questioned about his connection with Watergate and he unequivocally denied any participation in it, as he had twice told Congressional subcommittees.

There were obvious themes which each candidate wished to stress—Carter, his links with and knowledge of the American people and their desires. Ford underlined his experience, his successes and his confidence in the political process in Washington.

Students Exit Quickly, Safely in First Fire Drill of the Semester

By DANIEL JACOBS

While many Middlebury students ventured up to Burlington on Monday evening, October 11 to a concert, those who remained in their dorms were treated to the tunes of fire alarms. Campus Security, in its first drills of the year, covered the entire campus with the exception of Atwater-Davis which has no fire bells.

The student response, according to Chief of Security Fred Spencer, was generally good. The average time for the complete evacuation of a dorm approximated three minutes. Factors accounting for differences in response times were size of the dorms and the class of its inhabitants.

The Freshmen took the drill more seriously. Stewart Dorm was emptied in only two minutes, though in this case it seemed as if the students had been forewarned of the drill. Stewart fourth floor occupants were, in some instances, on the first floor with their coats on before the alarm was set off.

The Hadley-Milliken "projects" recorded the highest response time at five minutes. This can be accounted-for by the size of the dorm; it demands extra time from the Security staff which checks to see that every room is either locked or had been vacated. Hepburn, though also large in size, responded in only three-and-one-half minutes, attributable to the extremely loud alarm horns.

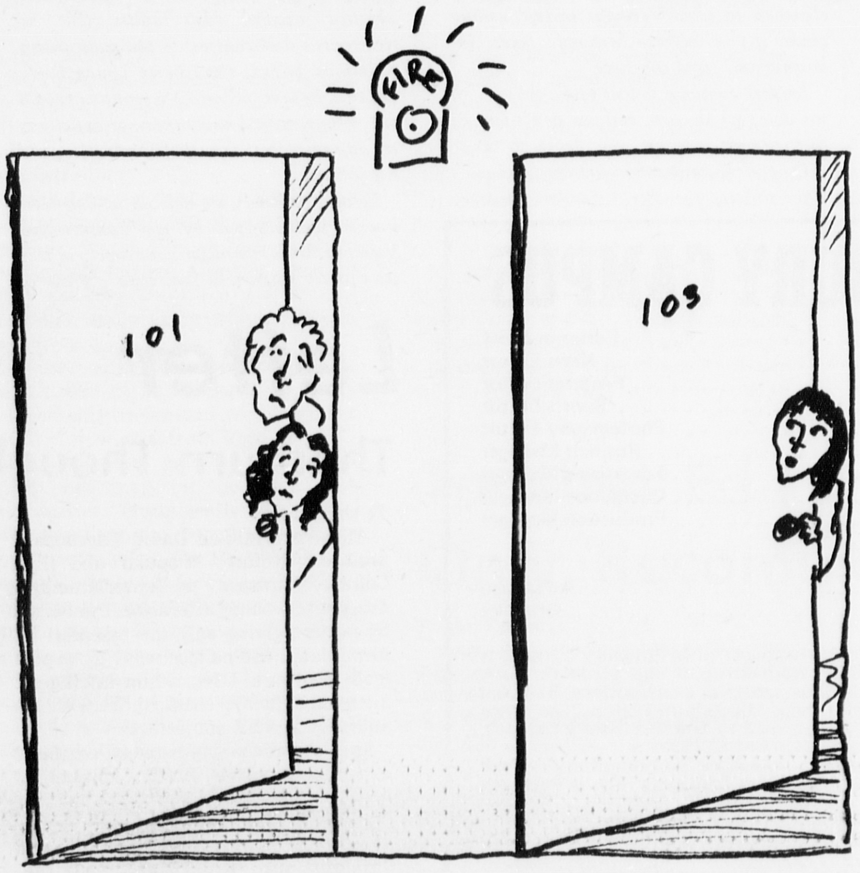
In Gifford Hall the response time was simularly low, but rumors were that those students having parties at the time simply locked their doors and turned up their stereos to compete with the bells. The percentage of occupants leaving the dorm was noticeably low.

The recent fire drills came later in the year than the ones held last year. The ones held on September 24 and 25, 1975 were the only ones during the 1975-76 academic year. No drill was held during spring or winter terms. Chief Spencer hopes to hold more drills this year. In a **Campus** interview last year Spencer said that he hoped to hold drills once a month this year.

The drills, aside from giving a five-minute break from studying (or Monday night football), are aimed at giving students practice in the event that a real fire should occur. Moreover, the Security staff checks to see that all the bells on each floor function and also takes the opportunity to check on staircase and exit lighting. The dormitory alarms are local and are not connected with the Middlebury Fire Department which must be called if a fire is discovered.

According to fire drill regulations, students must "close windows, shades up, lights on, door open (except where fire is)." They are also instructed to take "bedding/sleeping bag or blankers)". Chief Spencer said that this latter regulation dates from earlier years when, due to bomb threats, students were housed overnight in either Johnson or McCullough.

When an unscheduled alarm goes off the security officer on duty investigates. In case of fire he can then contact the Middlebury Fire Department.



EDITORIALS OPINIONS

Carter's the Man To Lead Country

Once again, the United States is confronted by its quadrennial search for good leadership.

We believe that the right man to lead this country for the next four years is Jimmy Carter.

The United States in four years has recovered from Watergate. The scars are gone. The electorate is willing to gamble on its national leadership. The Campus, *in tune with this widespread feeling that "we need a change," supports Jimmy Carter in next week's Presidential election.*

The nation is relatively prosperous—and unhappy; safe—and without dynamic leadership. Gerald Ford has performed admirably as President, but his economic successes cannot overshadow his failures of policy.

To this day the Republican government has not produced a sensible energy program. Every bit of our economic recovery counts on an eternal source of energy, yet we continue along the same lines of exhausting (at great expense) our hydrocarbon and coal resources. Ford has supported drilling in the northern Gulf of Alaska, termed by both the Council on Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency as the most fragile wilderness area in the northern hemisphere.

He has shown his continued support of the oil companies by opening up newer, and rarer, areas to oil development, and has only verbally supported research jnd development in energy fields.

Carter on the other hand supports energy research and independence from oil: his program is more coherent and intelligent than anything which has come out of the White House in the past fourteen years.

Scrutinization of Ford's budget reveals his own inadequacies. While he vetoes billions of dollars worth of humane health and education expenditure, he propagates our arms industry by lending his approval to the construction of the expensive B-1 Bomber. Perhaps America's greatest shame should lie in her lack of control over arms export: we profit on our balance of trade largely because we provide enemies all over the world with weapons to use in fighting each other.

We employ millions of workers in our various arms and defense programs. The time has come to offer alternative, productive employment by discontinuing our federal support of military manufacture. Jimmy Carter—without letting down our national defense—promises to discontinue these warrish policies.

Ford is a conservative whose domestic policy is tinged with inconsistency, whose national and international images are lackluster, and whose foreign policy is rescued only by his realistic Secretary of State.

Jimmy Carter is a man with ideals, plans; a vision for America. He stands for the reform of the federal government into a more streamlined operation. He wants America to keep out of other countries internal affairs. He proposes effective legislation to combat the social ills and malady's of our economy. He provides the nation an exceptionally qualified Vice-Presidential candidate. In sum, he would lead with an goal in sight rather than his thoughts on the past.

This election offers either safety without any hope for a step toward a global community, or a gamble on a tall talking dark horse. By now, we at The Campus *think we know Jimmy Carter well enough to support him for President of the United States.*

-Ned Farquhar
for The Campus Editorial Board

Back Bernie, A Man of the People

Everybody likes to pick a winner. One week before the election, most newspapers have hopped aboard one of two careening bandwagons.

In considering the three candidates for Governor of the State of Vermont, however, The Campus *finds it can not endorse either of the potential victors.*

Major party candidates dominate the race for Vermont's highest elective office. On November 3 either Democratic State Treasurer Stella Hackel or Republican House Majority Leader Richard Snelling will be elected to the governorship. Unfortunately, The Campus *finds little to support in either of these candidates.*

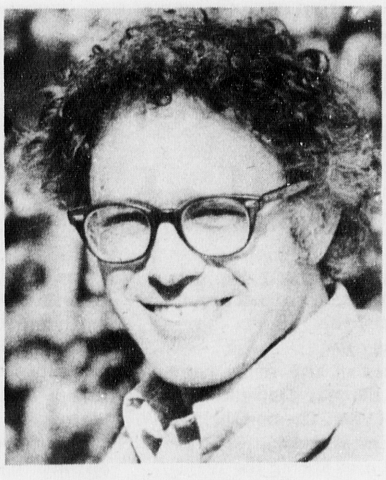
The candidate we back for Governor is not a Republican or a Democrat, and he will lose the race. It may seem naive or a waste of news space to endorse a candidate who has no chance of winning, but we believe a vote for Bernard Sanders, candidate of the Liberty Union Party, means something.

Bernie Sanders represents the only real choice in this election. The difference between Stella Hackel and Dick Snelling is negligible. Both are conservative bureaucrats who lack vision and perspective. Both look at Vermont government from the top down.

Bernie Sanders is a man of the people. His vision is of a government which serves the people; not the rich people, not the industrialists, but the 30,000 unemployed people in Vermont, and the 50,000 Vermont workers who earn less than $3 per hour. Sanders' perspective is broad, encompassing the 200,000 people in the state's work force; their needs, their desires. He seeks to rebuild Vermont—from the bottom up.

The major issue in Vermont, as in the nation, is the economy. Native Vermonters are finding it very difficult to afford to live in their home state. The taxes in Vermont are the third highest in the entire nation, yet in terms of per capita income, Vermont ranks very near the bottom. Sanders says this state is in the midst of a severe economic depression. His opponents, he says, "don't talk about that." But if you talk to Vermont's working people they'll tell you—it's painfully true.

Hackel and Snelling share the philosophy that the way to get Vermont on the road to economic recovery is to give tax and other incentives to industry and to the rich. They say we must encourage industry to move to Vermont so more jobs will be available, and we must entice the rich to establish residency here. Hackel claims the rich own second homes in Vermont but establish residency elsewhere to avoid Vermont taxes. Snelling claims if you increase corporate taxes, industries will leave the state.



Bernie Sanders

Sanders' response to that philosophy is: If you don't tax the rich, and you don't tax the corporations, who are you going to tax? "The poor bastards who work here and can't afford to leave the state!" Sanders' primary aim as Governor would be to completely revamp Vermont's economy so as to provide meaningful jobs and a decent standard of living for the ordinary working people of Vermont. There is no nobler objective.

Sanders is a self-proclaimed radical and admitted socialist. He's aware that he represents a stark contrast to the mainstream politicians. In fact, the Liberty Union Party surfaced, he says, because "a group of people felt on fundamental issues there essentially is no difference between the Democrats and Republicans."

Because his views are radical, he has been ignored and slighted by the conservative Vermont press. The major newspapers in this state pretty much take him with a grain of salt—an amusing phenomenon, but not entirely serious. Sanders is serious. As serious as the problems facing this state. And the people he appeals to are taking him seriously.

The Liberty Union candidate for governor won six percent of the vote in the last election. Sanders projects this November 3 he will get 20 percent. That's not an outlandish projection. He'll get the votes of those who are dissatisfied and disheartened, and he'll get the protest votes from those who normally vote major party but who cannot bring themselves to cast a ballor for Hackel or Snelling.

Although one of those two major party candidates will win this race, the election may not be for naught. The winner's awareness of working Vermonters' desperation for a change will be significantly heightened if Bernie Sanders is the choice of one-fifth of the electorate.

Sanders does not expect to win. "What we hope this campaign will do," he says, "is give some people some knowledge and confidence that they don't have to be children begging those great powers in business and government for jobs and a decent standard of living. The Liberty Union wants people to realize their power, and we are working very hard to make people more active, to give a voice to the voices."

If you feel your voice is unheard, lend it to the increasingly loud chorus that is the Liberty Union. Cast your ballot for Bernard Sanders.

-Kim Reiland
for The Campus Editorial Board

The MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Kim Reiland . . . . **Editor-in-Chief**
Ned Farquhar . . . . **News Editor**
Cathy von Klemperer . . . . **Features Editor**
John MacKenna . . . . **Sports Editor**
Gregg Wadleigh . . . . **Photography Editor**
Ken Goldsmith . . . . **Business Manager**
Frank Morton . . . . **Advertising Manager**
Jeff Digel . . . . **Circulation Manager**
Deborah Goppert . . . . **Production Manager**

Beth Stouder . . . . **Ad Design**
Lisa Senior . . . . **Graphics**

The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Wednesday of the academic year, except during official college vacation periods and final examinations. Editorial and Business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to **The Middlebury Campus**, Box 2198 Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753.

Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rates are $10.00 per year second class and $13.00 per year first class. **The Middlebury Campus** is published 22 times per year.

The opinions expressed in [illegible] are the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of **the Campus.**

Letter

Thorburn Thought-Provoking

To the Editor:

Those who missed David Thorburn's pre-break lecture, "Popular and High Culture," missed an entertaining, thought-provoking afternoon. Publicized by posters giving only the essential information, I had no idea what to expect from Thorburn. I found him intelligent, intriguing, funny, comfortable with his audience and his subject.

Speaking of the gap between aesthetic experiences which a wide number of people enjoy (popular culture) and those [illegible] available by an elite, Thorburn compared "Hamlet" and "Kojak" and made the bizarre pairing seem reasonable in terms of the relation those events had/have on their audiences. There was much more contained in that hour's talk than this; it is enough to say that the lecture challenged everyone to consider new ideas, and stimulated several impromptu discussions afterward.

I'd like to thank the English department and anyone else responsible for bringing Mr. Thorburn here. I hope the semester—and following semesters—will host many such excellent speakers.

Connie Vial '77-'78

Commentary

Help Pass the Sewer Project

By ARTHUR BOULAY

Those registered to vote in Middlebury will have a unique opportunity to guarantee the purity of Otter Creek. On November 2, in the Middlebury Municipal Building (across from the Lyon's Place), voters will be asked to appropriate nearly one million dollars toward a joint Federal, State and Local governmental effort to build a secondary sewage treatment plant for the Town of Middlebury. Because of the positive effect on the quality of Otter Creek, which is the current dumping ground of the sewage, officials are asking for a vote of 'Yes' on the bond issue.

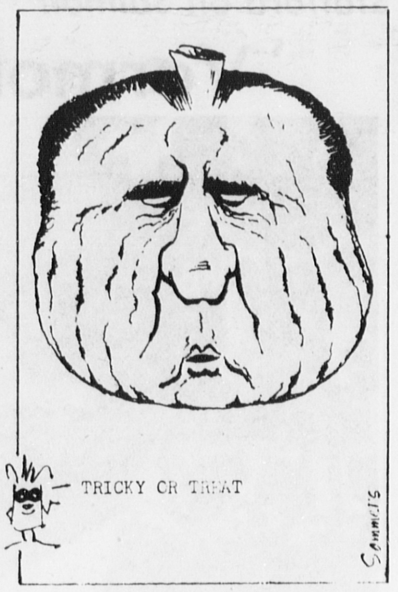
According to a study developed by Wright Engineering, the new plant will increase the quality of the discharge nearly two-fold. The current system removes approximately 50 percent of the solids from the sewage, and the Biological Oxygen Demand (BOD) is rated at 30 percent removal. The proposed system, however, is expected to remove 90 percent of the solids and increase the BOD to 90 percent removal. The water is chlorinated before discharge into Otter Creek in both systems. Clearly, however, there will be a substantial improvement in the quality of the discharge into Otter Creek.

The engineers also proposed the upgrading of existing lines, pump stations, and proposed to extend the area of service. To abate the pollution problem on Foote Street, off Route 7, and a housing development known as Painter Hills, the sewer line will be extended to those areas.

The project was initiated several years ago when Federal government regulations required towns like Middlebury to meet higher levels of sewage treatment quality. Since then, numerous proposals have been considered by Middlebury's selectmen, and this plan was rated the most favorable. It has been suggested, moreover, that this year is the ideal time to enact the plan. Legislation to reduce funding for sewage treatment facilities is before Congress.

If this is passed before Middlebury has approved a project, Federal aid is likely to fall and the financial burden on Middlebury would consequently rise. The obvious problem of substantial inflation would also add up to the costs in the event of a negative vote on November 2. The Board of Selectmen, therefore, recommend that the proposed project be approved this election.

More information may be obtained by calling the Municipal Building at 388—4041, or by attending the public hearing in the Municipal Building Auditorium on November 1 at 7:30 p.m.



Ford Backer Cites Nixon-Carter Connection

To the Editor:

I support President Gerald Ford for reelection. I am writing this letter because I would like to get voters thinking about the people they have the opportunity to vote for.

One has to consider a man like Carter (and I consider him merely a type) very audacious in running for the Presidency. After all, what can a one-time governor and a sometime peanut farmer offer in the way of experience in comparison to Mr. Ford's years in Congress and the White House? There's nothing wrong with farming; it's just not relevant experience for being President. After considerating just how successful Carter was as governor, one should ask: What is the Carter legacy in Georgia?

Examine more closely the nature of the Carter campaign for the Presidency. It has been almost exclusively a campaign of criticism. It has not been a campaign where he has been willing to make any intelligible proposals. Ford has a history of positions which, although they may not have been ideal solutions, were formulated under circumstances of real, political constraints.

This further suggests a lack of leadership expertise on Carter's part; yes, leaders are made, not born. If Mr. Carter is a sincere person, and he's simply too smooth for that, he is your basic self-righteous, immature, cherubic bleeding heart. If Mr. Carter is not sincere (and I don't think he is) the American voter has the opportunity to cast Carter as the model of the best politician in history and the worst President since Nixon.

Mr. Ford is a sincere person, if not to a fault. He has received much bad publicity over his pardoning of Nixon, but what human being would not have pardoned a man who had fallen so low? The basic reason for the pardon was mercy for a sick man.

Who is Jimmy Carter? To appropriately paraphrase a commercial slogan, I don't think Jimmy knows for sure. Is it any wonder that Norman Mailer's article for the **New York Times Magazine** of September 26th, 1976 was entitled "**The Search for Carter**"? I know Mr. Ford bungles; he did confuse Iowa with Ohio for a moment, but to make bungles into issues is petty.

The morning after Nixon resigned the Presidency, **The New York Times** printed a news analysis in the middle of the front page, just under Nixon's photograph. The analysis, which was an extremely poweful piece of writing, proclaimed that the basic reason for Nixon's downfall was his inability to keep things in perspective because of his lack of any ideology or philosophy except personal, political expediency. Carter has yet to espouse his beliefs in meaningful terms.

It is my opinion that there is more than a passing similarity between Nixon and Carter. The Carter campaign for his party's nomination was to my recollection very much like Nixon's in 1968 for the Republican nomination. Both were long, hard, ambitious campaigns that were designed to sell only an image. It is fitting that Carter sought publicity in **Playboy**; he certainly sold out to plasticity that time.

Carter got his party's nomination by playing image politics; there is definitely something wrong with the American political process when a nebulous image like Carter can play the game so well. Does Mr. Carter also have a "secret plan for peace" as Nixon did?

Going beyond character considerations for a moment, I would like to consider two important campaign issues: economics and environmental ethics. I think Mr. Ford's monetary and fiscal policy has been sound because it is the right and realistic approach for the long term.

Although some of the latest statistics ("damn lies") are not as good as one would like, I believe that Ford has the complicated arena of economics as much under control as any Keynesian can. I am not so pleased with some of Ford's stands on the environment and his lack of leadership in getting a comprehensive national energy and environmental policy implemented; this is needed for the long term also. Ford should now commit himself to such a policy; everybody hates pollution.

I believe that a Republican administration has the political clout with the businessman to get such a policy enacted. Theodore Roosevelt, a Republican and a great President, brought the conservation issue to prominence in this country. If Nixon can open relations with China, President Ford can save us from ourselves. (I consider it impertinent to make a point of thethe fact, as a naive friend of mine did, that T.R. had only two years of political experience as governor of New York before becoming President; Carter supporters have tried to flatter him with comparisons to two too many great Roosevelts.)

I would like to remind the voters that Ford was **elected** President by being elected Vice-president by a Democratically-controlled Congress. When I say this, I mean he was for all practical purposes elected by Congress; he was confirmed by Congress for Vice-president under such circumstances where there was more than a normal probability that Congress's choice would be the 37th President (counting Grover Cleveland only once). Nixon's nomination of a Vice-president was limited to what the Democratically controlled Congress would accept; the press said so at the time. Therefore Ford was chosen to be President in very much of a real, political process.

Mr. Ford has served this country a long time, mostly in the House of Representatives. This is not, by and large, a body of ambitious people. I think it is more accurate to say that Ford was chosen for President than that he sought that position. In the era of Watergate I consider Ford a very good choice for President.

Ford is not a person who is so ambitious that he would ever lose his sense of perspective or misjudge his own self-importance. If someone casts a vote for Carter that voter is really just taking a shot in the dark. For the Presidency, what above all else matters, is good character. Does this nation, particularly now, need a more ambitious President than Ford?

David Opie '77

Use Vote to Register Protest

To the Editor:

The consensus of many people is that Ford and Carter are so much alike that it will not make any difference for whom they vote. This, in too many areas, is an undeniable fact.

Both Carter and Ford want a powerful and costly military, they choose to ignore the Third World, they do not wish to substantially change America's foreign policy, and they promise to extend social programs—as far as the budget is able to absorb the costs.

However alike these two candidates are, it strikes me as odd that most voters feel their only choice is to vote for either Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

The American system provides a unique opportunity for the voter: The thrid parties. Traditionally, the third party has been the beneficiary of the protest vote. When the Republicans or Democrats have not faced a particular challenge, a third party invariably has sprung up to fill the gap. The third parties, however, rarely gain many public offices. The Republican and Democratic parties eventually recognize the third party appeal, and tend to adopt variations of the third party proposal into their own campaign platforms.

The "independent" movement is a typical example. Few of us expect to see an "independent" Congress or Senate after the November elections. On the other hand, if some point of their platform were to attract a significantly large following, the leading two parties would be under direct pressure to adopt a similar position. Neither Democrats nor Republicans would pass up the chance to boost their support; they would adopt such a popular platform.

My point comes to this: If you cannot find what you want for a President in either Carter or Ford, votes for neither Carter or Ford. I do not advocate apathy; I do encourage a voter to exercise the right to vote. Use your vote to register a protest against the Republicans and the Democrats. Vote for a third party. The politicians, Republicans and Democrats, have been discussing the "significance" of the large number of non-voters predicted for this election. If, however, apathy were to be turned into an active protest-vote, I believe the "significance" would become clear to the leading party candidates running for office this year. Do not repeat the mistake that was made in 1972. In that year, voters who did not like McGovern voted for Nixon.

Arthur Boulay '79

Teacher Ed Program Only 'Recommended'

To the Editor:

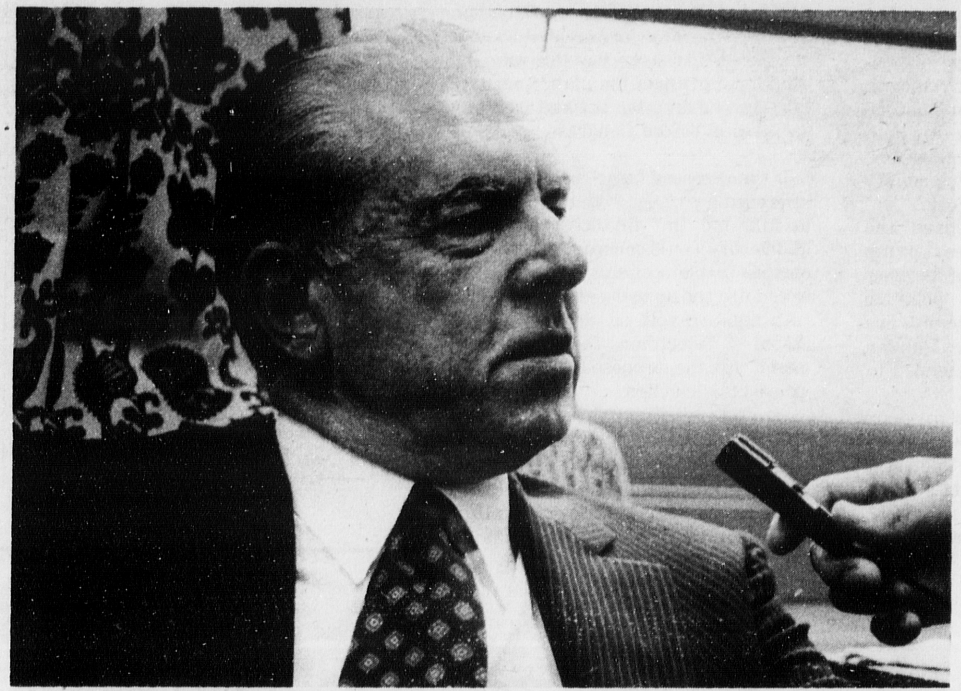
Your recent article on the status of the Teacher Education Program should be corrected in one particular. You stated that Program had been reapproved by the State of Vermont. In fact, it has only so far been recommended for reapproval, with a couple of contingencies added to the recommendation. We expect the approval to come through but it has not in fact been given.

Also, I doubt (but do not deny) that I refered to an increased emphasis on elementary teaching methods as "narrow - minded." I prefer to imagine myself as having said "narrowly defined" or anything else that rhymes.

Jacques Jiminez
Director of Teacher Education

Stafford on Salmon

'Vermonters Don't Like Boston Rhetoric'



Senator Robert T. Stafford discusses several topics of national and Vermont importance with **The Campus**. Stafford responded in depth to the particular areas of nuclear energy and energy in gneral. Vermont taxes, B-1 Bomber, the food stamp program were among the other topics investigated. (Photo by Kim Reiland)

continued from p. 1

quickly added that he skiis, flies his own plane, and believe it or not, drives a motorcycle.

The first question addressed to Senator Stafford was the status of the Republican party in both Vermont and the Nation. As most Vermonters know, the Republican party had long been virtually unopposed in Vermont. In the current election not only does Governor Salmon have a shot a winning, but Jimmy Carter has apparently picked up some real strength in the area.

Stafford sees these changes as a result of immigration to Vermont from the surrounding states beginning in 1951. Another reason that the Senator sees for this change is the general disenchantment with both political parties across the country, resulting in many independent voters who choose candidates regardless of party.

The current problems in the energy area were also brought to the Senator's attention. He responded both to the particular areas of nuclear energy and energy in general. "I don't expect any more nuclear plants to be built in Vermont because they will be in the size that is too big for this area."

On the national scene, Stafford commented on the possibilities of another oil embargo. Stafford admits that the U.S. is importing more oil even though the demand has dropped. "We are more vulnerable to either price raises on the part of the OPEC nations...they are threatening us with one in December, for example...or an embargo if another mid-east flare-up should occur."

However, Stafford uses these current facts to support the vast amounts of money being spent on the research and development of other energy sources. Stafford maintains that virtually every possibility for supplying new energy sources, or new uses for old ones, is being investigated. Solar energy, fossil fuel, liquification of coal, the elimination of sulphur from high-sulfur oil and coal, wind-generated power, wood power, hydroelectric power, fission, and fusion are where most of the research money is being spent.

When asked why, in three years since the Arab embargo, no national energy policy nas been created, Stafford said that the push for one type of energy and the consequent huge injection of funds would hurt the nation's efforts elsewhere. Research funds, he maintains, have risen some three billion dollars since 1973, when only one——billion was being spent on research.

The Senator anticipates results in the near future. When asked for particular time periods, he said "five years, possibly less."

Stafford said Congress would like to see a breakthrough in the area of nuclear fusion, the area to which they have appropriated the most money. Some 300 million dollars has spent in this area, and Stafford says, "the most promising field of all and the most difficult is fusion...if we can break through there, then we can lay a lot of money on it as it (the Hydrogen atom) is a potentially infinite source of power."

When asked why the auto emissions standards have been put off so often, Stafford was evasive but did say that stricter controls, for example mileage of 27.5 miles per gallon for any fleet of cars, will be in effect by 1985.

In the interview two weeks ago with Governor Salmon, the Governor was asked his view on the decriminalization ;of marijuana. Stafford maintains that the matter is something best left to the states, but that he believes the penalties for the consumer should probably be no greater than those of intoxication. For the seller he insists that the penalties should be much greater.

One of the current hot issues in Vermont is the heavy taxes that Vermonters must pay. Senator Stafford eas asked what he has done, in terms of national legislation, to relieve that tax burden.

"Vermont taxes are very high but that is something the administration of Governor Salmonnshould answer to, not somebody in Congress, because we don't set the tax rates in Vermont."

Stafford does maintain pride in the fact that for each federal tax dollar Vermont pays to the national government, $1.17 comes back to Vermont. This is the only state that has such a favorable balance of trade with the national government. Maine is close, getting almost $1 back for $1 sent, but the average return in the Northeast is 83 cents.

Another controversial issue is that of the B-1 Bomber. When Stafford was in the House of Representatives he was on the Armed Services Committee and supported the project from the beginning. He says that whether the bomber goes into production depends on the presidential election; if Carter is elected he would kill the project while Ford would move it ahead.

"My hope is that in the interim, the Salt negotiations number two with the Soviet Union could find us agreeing with them that they stop production of their new supersonic plane, the backfire, in exchange for our giving up production of the B——1.

On the issue of welfare, Stafford feels that we should ease the load on the food stamp program and, interestingly enough, get rid of the illegal aliens in the country. There are some six to seven million illegal aliens, many of whom are drawing welfare or taking jobs that should go to Americans.

Stafford says he plans to introduce legislation in January to quadruple the number of investigators in the Immigration Service and increase the penalties, say through tax deduction denials, to those companies knowingly employing such aliens.

When asked to comment on his current campaign, the Senator replied in some depth. He stated that all of Governor Salmon's proposals in the area of energy, which is one of the Governor's key campaign point, are already being done in Washington.

Further, Stafford says that Salmon's plans for the economy are also already in production in Washington. Stafford and Salmon also differ on repealing

continued on p. 8

Environmen-Talk

By DAVID TOWNE

On November 2, referendums pertaining to bottle deposit laws will appear on ballots in two New England states, Maine and Massachusetts.

Two states have passed returnable bottle legislation: Oregon and Vermont. The results: total litter is down 39 percent in Oregon, 83 percent for all containers and 96 percent if non-returnable purchased out of state or before the effective date are discounted.

In Vermont, a State Highway Department survey found a 76 percent reduction in bottles and cans, 94 percent if out-of-state bottles are discounted. Barrels of all litter declined 33 percent. Vermont saved more than $40,000.00 on their litter collection bill. Massachusetts spends $1.3 million per year cleaning up litter, the cities and towns another $1 million. Clearly, room exists for substantial savings in this area if returnable bottle legislation was enacted.

In 1974, the United States produced over 60 billion throwaway beverage containers. By 1985, that figure will climb to 80 billion. Whether these containers end up along roadsides or in dumps, they present a tremendous solid waste problem. Beverage containers are the fastest growing category of municipal solid waste, increasing 8 percent annually. Oregon reduced beverage containers in garbage by 88 percent as a result of its returnable bottle legislation.

On throwaway bottle requires 4-6 times more raw materials than one returnable bottle refilled 15 times (the current average for refillables). Oregon's bottle bill resulted in energy savings of 1,400 billion BTU's or 130 million kilowatt hours. The dollar savings would amount to $2,800,00 at the average national rate of 2.2 cents per kilowatt hour.

Since all costs will ultimately be reflected in the price of the beverage, consumer cost and industry costs can be addressed together. "Convenience" packaging requires consumers to purchase both the contents of the container (which they consume) and the container itself (which they do not consume). Yet the major cost in the production of a can of beer is the packaging (56 percent) as opposed to the cost of the ingredients (12 percent). On the average, equivalent amounts of beverage sell for two to four cents less in returnable bottles than in throwaways. This savings taken into account the cost of returning, sorting, washing, and refilling beverage containers.

In Massachusetts, there are presently two bottle manufacturers and three can manufacturers. Can manufacturers accurately state that the can manufacturing industry in Oregon down the drain after enactment of the bottle bill (Vermont has no bottle and can manufacturers). However, there were two factors in the Oregon bill that are not relevant to Maine and Massachusetts—the Oregon bill gave preferential lower deposits to reusable bottles and it outlawed flip-tops when an alternative technology had not been developed.

It is therefore doubtful that the Maine and Massachusetts

continued on p. 14

Brandeis University
JACOB HIATT
INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

A program of study about historic and modern Israel for juniors and seniors

Earn 16 credits per semester

Financial aid available

Application deadlines:

March 15
for fall term or year program (no language requirement)

November 15
for spring term (elementary Hebrew required)

For a brochure or further information, write:

Jacob Hiatt Institute
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

THE
LYONS PLACE
6 College Street – Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Great Specials
on domestic beer, wines, and subs

Special Discount
on cases of wine, beer and groceries

Telephone 388-6408

'Issues' Determine Presidential Choice

continued from p. 1

not United States citizens; some of those eligible to vote were not registered; others who were registered had not obtained absentee ballots.

As Table 3 shows, upperclassmen favored Carter over Ford by 18 percentage points. In contrast, freshmen favored Ford over Carter by 20 percentage points. Surprisingly, 32 percent of all seniors surveyed were still undecided about their presidential preferences.

The single most influential factor in determining the student preferences of a candidate was the "campaign issues." This was far more frequently cited than other factors such as the "candidate's personality" or the "party he represents."

TABLE 1
Do you plan to vote in the upcoming Presidential election?

a) Yes	77%
b) No	20%
c) Undecided	3%
c) Undecided	3%

n equals 164, the total number of students surveyed

TABLE 2
How do you think you will (would) cast your ballot for President in this election?

a) Carter	41%
b) Ford	31%
c) Other	5%
d) Undecided	23%

n equals 131

TABLE 3
Presidential Preference—by CLASS

	1977	1978	1979	1980
a) Carter	39%	50%	47%	30%
b) Ford	21%	27%	28%	50%
c) Other	8%	4%	6%	0
d) Undecided	32%	19%	19%	20%
	100%	100%	100%	100%
	n-38	n-26	n-47	n-20

TABLE 4
Presidential Preference—by SEX

	Men	Women
a) Carter	44%	37%
b) Ford	31%	31%
c) Other	6%	5%
d) Undecided	19%	27%
	n equals 72	n equals 59

TABLE 5
With regard to your personal political views, do you identify more closely with:

a) The Democratic Party	51%
b) The Republican Party	12%
c) Other party	3%
d) No identification with any party	34%

n equals 131

Commentary

College United Way Drive Seeks Support

By FRANK SESNO, who, with DAVE WYSKIEL, is co-chairman of the United Way drive for the College

The United Way Drive for Addison County is underway, and once again the students of Middlebury College wiil be asked to dig into their pockets to help.

Why? Why should Middlebury College students contribute to an organization such as the United Way of Addison County? Simply stated, Middlebury students are residents of Addison County, and in the most basic terms. For our four years here, we exploit the resources and manpower of the region, we pay taxes to the State with our purchases (and yes, tuition generates tax dollars), and we frequently take advantage of the services of the area.

Yet, for all this, we students often feel ourselves distantly removed from the life, and realities of this community. The reason is not hard to explain or understand.

College students are a transient bunch...and here at Middlebury we are overwhelmingly out-of-staters. To an alarming degree we exist in our own world. Yet, we should have a stake in what happens to the humanity that surrounds us...and the definition of "surrounds us" is a very personal one. Some people choose to involve themselves in the plight of humanity on a global scale, while others prefer to concentrate on problems that are concrete and visible, and consequently expend their efforts and emotional energies on a very local level.

Without turning this perspective that I am attempting to share into an ongoing commentary on the merits of a liberal arts education, suffice it to say that ultimately, we strive to grow and mature, and achieve a level of intellectual responsibility such that we may be viable and involved citizens in a world that presents problems that often defy explanation. We should start right here.

Addison County is a rural farming community, and as such suffers from a relatively high level of un-employment. In fact, Addison County Community Action Council estimates that there are over 1,000 identifiable low-income families in this county alone. The United Way contributes funds to these families, and others through its donations to various organizations: The Addison County Counseling Service, the Dental Clinic, the Humane Society, the Children's Aid Society, the Retired Senior Volunteers Program being but a few of the agencies which share their time and services. They help people attain the care, the attention, and self-esteem without which one can feel abandoned and inconsequential.

So here we sit...at Middlebury College which, it sometimes seems, was designed by a writer rather than an architect; how fitting that we sit up on a hill overlooking our immediate environs. However, I cannot believe, I will not permit myself to believe, that we are an uncaring bunch; that we honestly prefer to be oblivious to the very real suffering of the very real people who live not twenty minutes from Old Chapel.

Our goal this year is an ambitious one--we would like to raise $2,000. That is more tham$700 above our previous record. We can do it and involve ourselves in a very basic and humbling experience, that of caring about the fellow next door ..and doing something to help. So when you are approached by the United Way volunteer, rather than thinking about what an inconvenience it is for you, think instead about what it might mean for someone else.

Commentary

Thanks to Patient Blood Donors

By SUSAN REYNOLDS

The Middlebury College bi-annual blooddrive was held in McCullough gym on Thursday October 7th. 251 pints of blood were drawn and 104 of those from people who were giving blood for the first time in their lives. An additional 32 people were deferred for medical reasons. I would like to thank all of these people for their time and patience, as for most there was a 1-2 hour wait before they could give blood or even more discouraging some found after all the time they spent waiting that they were ineligible.

Unfortunately, nothing can be done to totally alleviate the waiting period as McCullough can't accomodate any more units. There was an additional unit on duty this year so the wait was reduced from 3-4 hours last fall to 1-2 hours this year. As for the problems encountered by people who waited only to find out that they were ineligible, I have recommended that next spring a gib sign be posted over the registration desk with a list of all the reasons which would make a person medically ineligible.

Except for these few thing, I was really pleased with the way the Blood Drive went and the turnout that we had. I would also like to announce the winners of the Dorm/Frat Competition, there was a tie between DKE and Henckels House. Both places of residence had 100% turnout. However Henckels only had one deferal while DKE had 3. So after discussing it with both houses and Mrs. Flickenger it was agreed that since both were extremely small houses that it would be more judicious to give one keg to each house than to give both kegs to Henckels who was the actual winner according to the competition rules which stated that only actual donors would be counted.

Congratulations to both Henckels House and DKE and thank you to everyone who came to the blood drive. Here are the next 8 residences and their percentages of participation: Davis, 34.5%:: Starr, 28.9%; Milliken, 24.3%; Hadley, 16.4%; Allen, 16.0%; Chateau, 15.7%; Hillcrest, 15.5%; Atwater, 14.1%.

Due to the controversy in the past concerning the motivation of Middlebury students to participate in worthwhile activities and whether it is directly connected to winning a keg of beer, the contest will be drastically altered in the spring.

I will not be the chairman as I am taking a leave of absense, but the new chairman will work out a new system of financing the prize as well as possible changing the prize itself. If any one has any suggestions, please contact me and I will pass them on.

I would like to conclude by reminding everyone what a necessary and good thing the Blood Drive is. I hope that in the spring everyone that can possible get there will do so, and give blood. Also, I think that all the people who helped me run the drive and gave up their whole day in many cases to do so, should be congratulated and I would like to extend to them my special thanks, as well as to co—chairmain, Sally Tracy.

Thank you,
Susan Reynolds

Desabrais Laundromat
One-day Service
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Middlebury Plaza

Vote

Last week for fine eats at...
THE DOG TEAM
Closing October 31
Reopens April 1
located 4 miles north of Middlebury on Dog Team Road

DIVISA IT UP WITH A TRIP!
See WWTS*
come to the "FRIENDLY EXPERTS"
*WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE
10 MERCHANTS ROW
MIDDLEBURY
388-6600

In The Arts

Students to Stage Musical 'Company'

By RICHARD McKEON

This winter term, through the joint efforts of the Music and Theatre Departments, the award-winning musical **Company** will be brought to the stage of Wright Theater. **Company** will be offered as an interdepartmental course in which all of the cast, crew, and orchestra will receive credit for their participation in the production. Stephen Drewes of the Drama Department will be directing the show which will be performed on January 28, 29, and 30.

Company originally opened at the Alvin Theatre on Broadway on April 26, 1970. It starred such notables as Dean Jones, Barbara Barrie, and Elaine Strich. Stephen Sondheim wrote the music and lyrics and the show is generally thought to be the best musical of Sondheim's brilliant career. The book was written by George Furth and was directed and produced by Harold Prince.

The story of **Company** centers on the relationship between the main character, Bobby, who is single, and his best friends, five married couples. Indeed marriage as an institution and more importantly as a commitment of love between two people is a central concern of the show. Within the show Bobby and his married friends come to learn something about the risks of love and loving back. It is this dialectic between a serious theme and the joyous entertainment of Sondheim's lyrics and music which make **Company** such a magnificent musical.

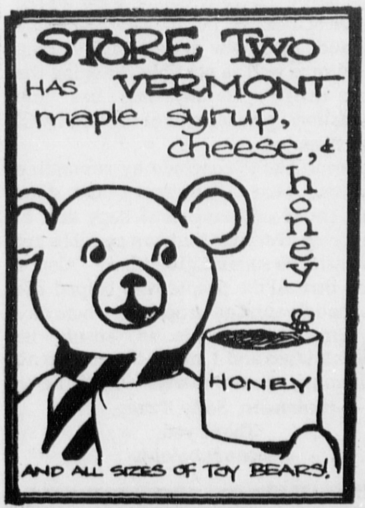
The production of **Company** involves a cast of 18 performers (14 of the roles involve singing, acting, and dancing' 4 require singing only). The singing and acting auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2 and 3 at 7 pm in the Johnson building (the exact location will be announced). Since the 14 primary roles all involve dancing to some degree there will also be a separate dancing audition on Thursday, November 4 at 7 pm in Johnson.

For the singing and acting auditions an audition piece (monologue or dialogue) is suggested but not required. All auditionees are asked to prepare a song, which may be from **Company**. An audition accompanist will be provided or you may bring your own accompanist.

Callbacks will be posted in the Music Library and in Wright Theater on Friday morning, November 5 and held that evening at 7 pm in Johnson. Casting will be posted on Sunday, November 7. Copies of the script, the score, and the recording are available in the Music Library.

In addition to the actors, there is a need for a technical crew, instrumentalists, and a rehearsal pianist, all of whom will receive course credit for Winter Term. Instruments needed for the orchestra are flutes, clarinets, bassoons, saxophones, trumpets (and/or flugelhorns) horns, trombones, violins, cellos, bass (upright and fender), guitars (acoustic and electric), percussion. If interested in playing in the orchestra or being the rehearsal pianist please contact George Todd (Johnson 413) or Paul Aaronson (Box 2065).

Company will go into rehearsal on January 5, 1977. Other people involved in the production will include George Todd, Musical Director; Karen Amirault, Choreographer; Cap Potter, Designer, and Paul and Kitty Skrobela, Assistants to the Directors. Any member of the college community wishing to help in any aspect of the production is encouraged to speak to any of the above.



An outstanding rendition of **Private Lives** by Noel Coward played in Hepburn Zoo during Parent's Weekend. Produced by Charles Scott, the leading roles were acted by Kevin Commins and Amanda Plummer. (Photo by John Bicoulis)

Cinema Club Brings Films Extraordinaire

By RON HERSHEY

During the next few weeks, the Middlebury College Cinema Club will be bringing to the Campus two of the most extraordinary films of all time. These films are not often shown in theaters outside major metropolitan areas, so the opportunity to see them should not be missed.

On Thursday, October 28, Erich vonStroheim's awesome masterwork will be screened. Based on Frank Norris''s novel, **McTeague: A Story of San Francisco**, is a ferociously realistic story of the disintegration of character in the lives of ordinary people on the lower middle-class economic level, who had a compulsion for money and a lust for gold which they could not control.

The film was widely acclaimed as being without precedent in the history of the relation between novel and film. vonStroheim did not simplify the novel, as is often the case with film adaptations, but made it more complex, developing it into a work with great social and psychological insight, with many more layers than the author intended.

Unfortunately, the version that will be screened is not the original version. The original, a 10-hour version (vonStroheim confidently asserted that audiences would gladly sit through the film in 2 five-hour installments), was cut down to its present length of about 2 hours. It is a testament to the film's power that, even in this mutilated version, remains one of the towering works of cinema.

On Thursday, November 4, the Cinema Club will present Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon," considered by the noted film historian Parker Tyler to be among the greatest films of all time. Set in the Middle Ages, "Rashomon" molds the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit, played by Toshiro Mifune. It is an eloquent masterpiece, brimming with action while incisively examining the nature of truth. If you've never seen or appreciated Japanese cinema before, "Rashomon" is a must.

Both films will be shown in Dana Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and are open to the general public. Small, informal lunch-discussions will be held the next day, Friday, in Hamlin lounge at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome.

Campus Interview

continued from p. 6

section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley act, that allowing states to decide whether they want a right-to-work law or not. or not. Stafford has been against such a proposal and would rather leave it to the states.

In the last interview, Governor Salmon was quoted as saying "Idon't know if he's (Stafford) ever had a strong feeling of right or wrong in his thirty-five years of public life."

When read the quote, Stafford gave a slight chuckle but said seriously, "Well, I think that's the kind of campaign rhetoric that Salmon with his Boston background indulges in, and it's not the kind of rhetoric that native Vermonter's appreciate.''

Grosz Graphics Exhibit Opens

An exhibit of graphic art by the internationally known artist George Grosz, who specialized in social and political satire, opened Wednesday, October 20 at the Middlebury College Johnson Gallery and will run until November 30.

The Middlebury show, entitled "The Graphic Art of George Grosz from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Grosz," will feature portfolios published between 1915 and 1920, when his social satire was at its height. For many those biting views of the life and people of his time have come to personify Weimar Germany.

George Grosz, born in 1893, had a poor upbringing in Pomerania where his mother ranan officers' mess club. After several years of study in Dresden and Berlin, he traveled to Paris where he encountered the art of the French Cubists. Upon his return to Berlin, he found an additional influence in the work of the Italian Futurists whose art was on exhibition at that time.

His biting views personify Weimar Germany

During World War I, Grosz enlisted in the infantry where his personal experiences with military discipline and the death and destruction of war filled him with rage and a determination to combat the ruling order. In 1918 he returned to Berlin where he joined the Dadaists, illustrating many of their publications.

He soon turned his attention to his satirical drawings which appeared in several books and portfolios throughout the Twenties. During this decade he was tried several times for blasphemy and libel as a result of his work. In 1932 he immigrated to the United States where he had been offered a position at the Art Students League in New York. The rest of his life was spent in this country until his death on a visit to Berlin in 1959.

The exhibit in the Johnson Gallery is open to the public Sunday through Friday, 1-5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon and 1-5 p.m..

Weybridge Garage 388-7652
Foreign Car Repairs
Road Service
located on Morgan Horse Farm Road

Tony's Pizza
——DELICIOUS——
Italian Food and Pizza
Check Mama Neri's Specials Nightly
Open 7 days a week

History Conference Meets Oct.29-30

Arrival at a better understanding of college responsibility for the moral education of students, some perceptions of what teachers should do and a sense of what students should expect from their education in history are the major goals of a History Conference scheduled at Middlebury College, Friday and Saturday, October 29-30.

Entitled "Looking at History: A Projection Screen For Our Moral Dilemmas?", the Conference, sponsored by the Middlebury History Department, has invited participants with special knowledge of historical problems which illustrate the advantages and difficulties of studying elements of moral choice in history.

Focussing the thrust of the discussions on well-known problems of German, Soviet and American hisotry, the Conference will feature such distinguished teachers as Professor Richard Hunt, of Harvard, an authority on Germany in the 20th Century; Pavel Litvinov, a recent emigre from the Soviet Union and professor at SUNY-Purchase, and Professor Eric Foner, Jr., of Princton University.

Professor Hunt, who in a recent article claimed that "the study and teaching of history in American colleges has failed to strengthen in students a sense of moral responsibility of individuals for their actions," will be the main speaker 4:15 pm Friday in Dana Auditorium. His opening topic for the Middlebury Conference is "The Irresponsibilities of Relativism: The Need Not to Judge Not....But To Judge Well."

A symposium on "History, Education and Morality," is scheduled 10 am to 12:15 Saturday in Munroe Lounge with Professors Hunt, Litvinov and Foner as panelists. Pardon Tillinghast, professor of History at Middlebury, will serve as moderator. In connection with the Conference, there will also be an exhibit of lithographs and drawings by political and social satirist George Grosz in the Johnson Gallery.

Teachers and students at Middlebury and neighboring institutions as well as members of surrounding communities are invited to attend and participate in a discussion following presentations by the panelists. Some of the topics expected to be covered in that discussion are possible short-comings in the ways history is studied and taught, such as the scientific approach, and the dangers of alternatives.

Professor Hunt, who was educated at Yale, Oxford Vienna, Columbia and Harvard, has concentrated his interests as a scholar and teacher on problems of social character in general and Nazism in particular. He is a director of American Field Service International Scholarships, and the World Affairs Council, and serves as President of the American Council on Germany.

A physicist trained at Moscow University, Mr. Litvinov taught there until 1968 when he was dismissed for becoming active in a movement for human rights in the USSR. He was arrested the same year for demonstrating against the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and was exiled to Siberia. Released in 1972, he came to the U.S. two years later to teach at Hackley School and SUNY-Purchase.

Educated at Columbia and Oxford, Professor Foner taught American History at Columbia and City College before joining the Princeton faculty. He is the author of several works on America History including his latest, "Tom Paine and Revolutionary America," and is now at work on studies of Nineteenth Century American Radicalism and a book on Reconstruction.

Food Activists Workshop a Success

By GEN HOWE

Over the mid-term break, three Middlebury students attended a Food Activist Workshop at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

Ten New England colleges were represented. Coordinators of the workshop were Erica Thorne of the Food Action Center, Washington D.C., and Carrie Howe of Sustenance, the Connecticut College food action group.

During the three day period, the twenty students discussed local, domestic and global food issues, and channels of action. The workshop was highlighted by talks and discussions with resource people including Ed Lazar of the American Friends Service Committee and representatives from Bread for the World, Oxfam, the Boston Industrial Mission, and Vocations for Social Change (Cambridge, Mass.).

One day was devoted to a discussion of past and planned food projects on the students' campuses and to brainstorming possible future projects. In the midst of this discussion, the students agreed that inter-campus communication would facilitate forming project ideas and organizational efforts. The group planned out a newsletter to enable each campus to find out about what is going on at other campuses. The first issue will appear in November with articles written by the workshop participants. The students hope to expand the newsletter's circulation to colleges other than their own.

Another exercise was a "mini-macro analysis of global issues." Each student presented an article to the group on some aspect of the global food situation. The whole group then designed a web of causes of world hunger.

In small group discussions, the students attempted to deal with several challenging and broad questions such as: "What do I think are the three most important threats facing the world today?" "What must change about America and the world if these threats are to be dealt with adequately?" and "What would you like the effect of your work to be?"

In another session, the group split up to visit three day care centers, a Women, Infants, and Children Program, and a Food Stamp and Welfare Office in the area.

The participants went away feeling they had gained a greater awareness of food-related problems and of what is being done about them internationally, nationally, locally, and on college campuses.

In addition, the few participants remaining on the last night of the workship gained an exposure to night life in New London.

The students represented Columbia, Connecticut, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, Smith, Tufts, University of Rhode Island, Wellesley, Wesleyan, and Yale.

Alita Blanc, Rich Wheelock, and Gen Howe attended from Middlebury.

Concert Series.......
Julliard String Quartet Performs October 28

The Juilliard String Quartet, called the "first family of chamber music," will appear on the Middlebury College Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, October 28 in Mead Chapel.

Since the Quartet's founding in 1946, its repertoire has included more than four hundred works, ranging from the classics to the moderns. In residence at the Juillard School of Music and for part of the year at the Library of Congress for a series of concerts, the Quartet has been widely heard throughout the United States.

The group tours on a global scale performing in more than 40 countries. In multiple tours of Europe the Quartet played in all of the musical capitals and has appeared at such summer festivals as the Salzburg, the Edinburgh, Prague, and Vienna Festwochen. Winners of acclaim as the first American string quartet to visit the Soviet Union, it has also performed in New Zealand, Australia, Japan and under the auspices of the State Department in South America.

Well received wherever they have performed, one Boston critic summed up audience reaction best when he declared, "To hear these Juilliards live is to hear one of the very best quartets presently performing. The technical assurance is dazzling, the clarity and lucidity of musical projection enviable."

Members of the Quartet include Robert Mann, first violinist who has been responsible for maintaining the group's high standards; Earl Carlyss, second violinist; Samuel Rhodes, violist, and Joel Krosnick, cellist.

Admission to the Middlebury concert is by Middlebury College Concert Series ticket or is $4 at the door.

there's
lots of living
and
loving ahead

Why cut it short?

American Cancer Society

Big news.

SCHLITZ
Schlitz
"Tall Boy"
The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous
CONTENTS ½ QUART

24 ounces of gusto!

That's 24 ounces of Schlitz in a single pop-top can. Now available locally.

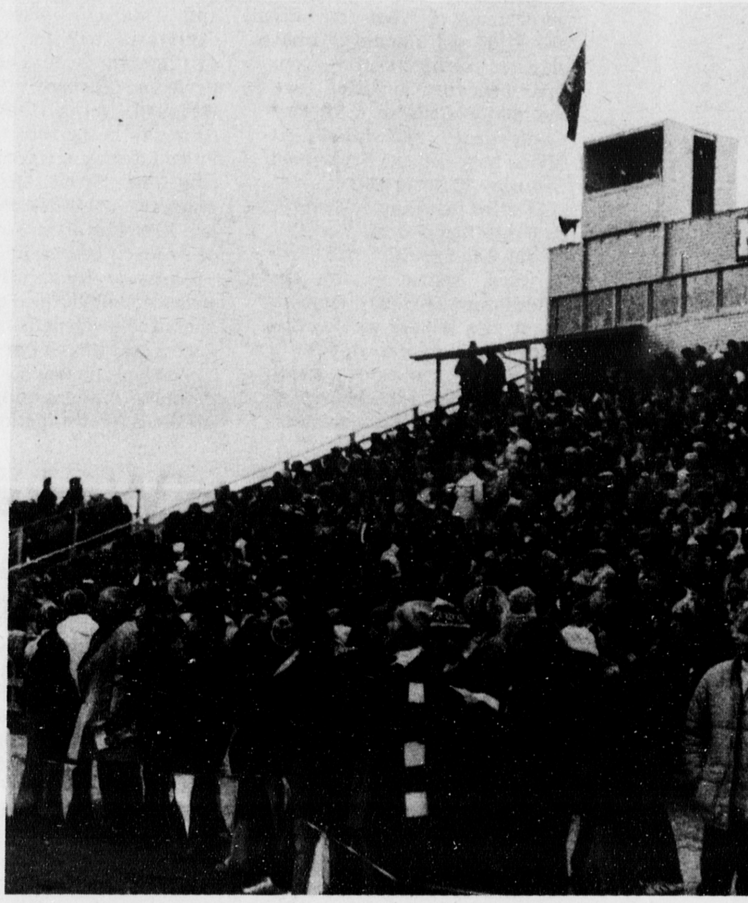
GREEN MOUNTAIN DIST. CORP.
RUTLAND VT

© 1976 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee and the world

Dana Yeaton and Daphne Ballon performed the supporting roles in theplay **Private Lives**. (Photo by John Bicoodis)

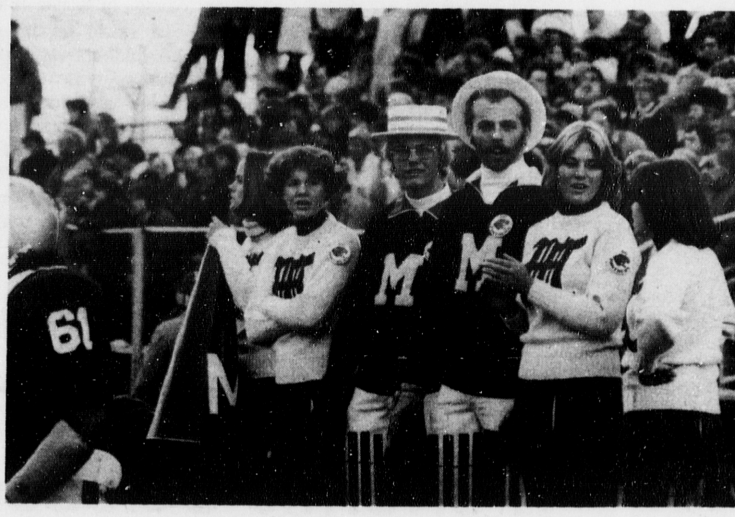
Greg Martin #30 and Wayne Bell #21 make high-powered dives after thepigskin in the Middlebury-Bowdoingame. The Panthers prevailed over the Polar Bears 41-7. (Photo by Peter Duncan)

Middlebury Plays, P
Triumphs for Pare



Bundled in blankets, down vests, mittens and mufflers, parents of Panthers and fans showed up in full force to cheer the Middlebury

team on
Bowdoin



Bakery Lane Soup Bowl

Once is not enough

Open for lunches
Mon.-Sat. 11:00A.M.-3:00P.M.

Walter J. Anderson

REAL ESTATE

Box 588, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Rte. 7 South—388-4832

Res.—462-2500

Farms - Acreage - Homes
Commercial Properties

Jessie E. Gatow—Associate
Res. 877-3495
Colleen F. Davis—Associate
Res. 388-6604
Richard Phillips—Salesman
758-2203
Commercial Land
Investment Properties

REALTOR

BEN FRANK
Your Comp
Variety S
Main Street
Downtown Mi

Lazarus Dept S

LEATHER DUHNAM TYRO
HIKING BOOTS
FOR MEN
AND WOMEN
Only
Value

Sale good until Octobe

Where the smart shop
Lazarus Departme

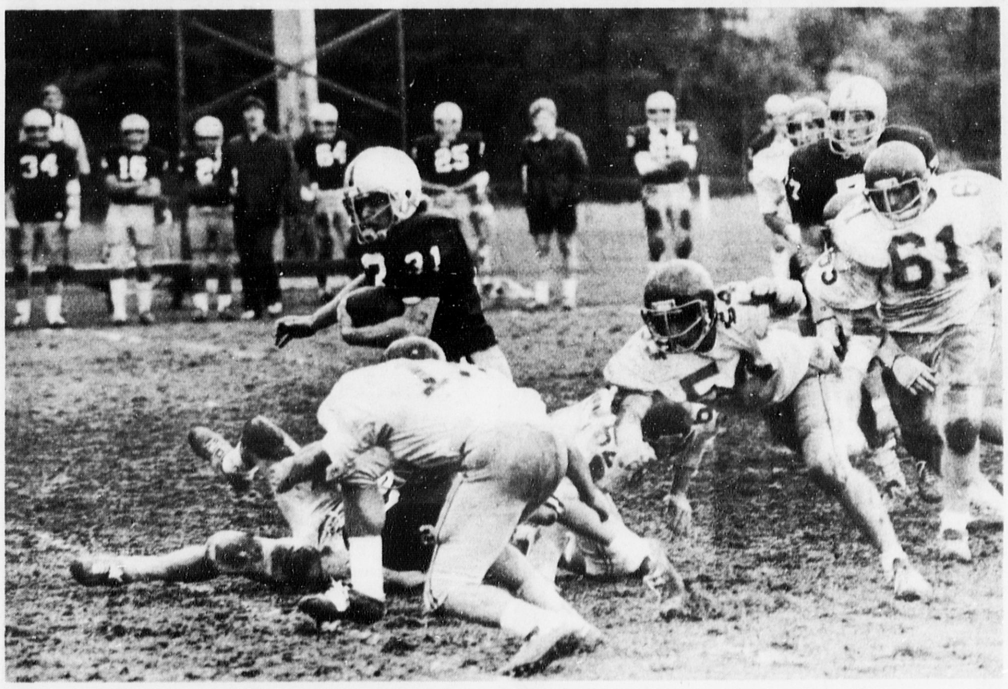
ays, Punts, Performs, Parent's Weekend

nts of ebury

team on through the mud and sludge to a whopping victory over Bowdoin. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Middlebury's Rich Silton #18 fullback uses his head to thwart a fast break by Dartmouth in the last period. The "B" soccer team vanquished Dartmouth last weekend 1-0. (Photo by John Bicoulis)

Whether on stage or in the fields, the Midd kids were winners all-round



The Freshmen Football team triumphed over Williams 12-8 in a grueiing game which was tied 6-6 at half-time. Andy Nestler #31 cuts outside several Williams defense-men near the end of the first half. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Crowd Pleasers

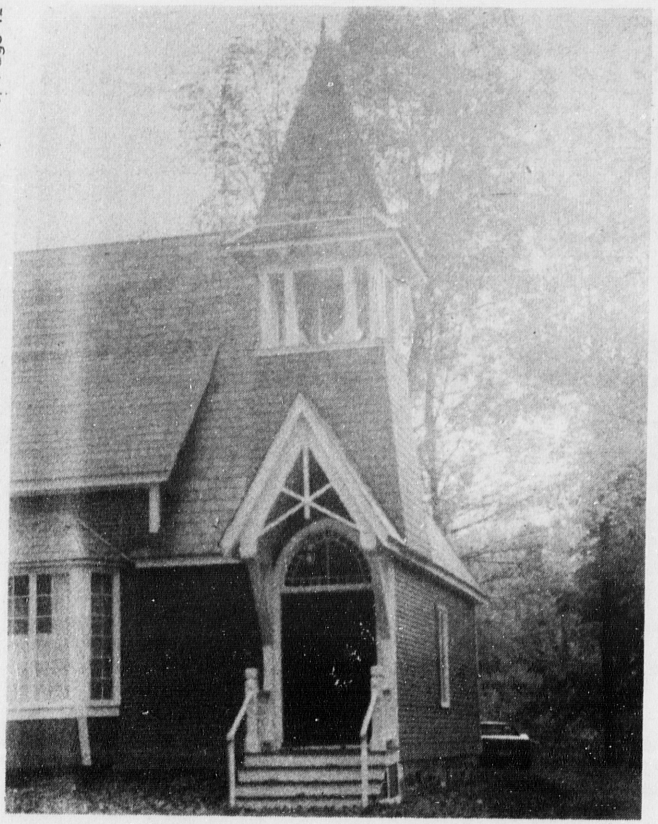
The crowd roared and the pep-band played ragtime at last weekend's football game. Fans increasing enthusiasm at sports events this year is due in part to the efforts of this year's energetic cheerleaders (l.-r.) Kim Adams, Debbie Allen, Geoff Anderson, Brian Halpern, Kyle Prescott, and Cheryl Bicknell. (Photo courtesy of **Valley Voice**)

RANKLIN
Your Complete
Variety Store
Downtown Middlebury

Dept Store
NAM TYROLEAN
S
Only $26.99
Value 37.99
ntil October 30th
mart shoppers shop.
Department Store

emilio's
BEER and WINE
11 AM - 12
MON - THURS
UNTIL 1 FRI SAT
388-7290

THE MOST POPULAR PAPERBACK ON CAMPUS
CAMPUS WELCOME®
Palmer's Restaurant
The Pied Piper
Bike & Ski Touring Ctr.
Simond's Texaco
The Bead Shop
Vermont Drug, Inc.
Abrams Department Store
Rosebud Cafe
The Familiar Tree
Chittenden Trust Co.
Jasan Home Shop
Beckwith Motors
Bring in your coupon book soon



Micheal Shahan, a building contractor specializing in renovations andrestorations has transformed this tiny New England church in East Middlebury into his new home. (Photo by Tom Cummins)

Renovated Episcopal Church Now an Attractive Home

By SUSAN GAREY

Driving through East Middlebury, with its typical Vermont clapboard houses, you might notice, if you look carefully, one house which is just a little bit different. The double front doors, the stained glass window above, and the tower indicate that this "house" has an interesting story behind it.

The house is in fact a small old church, which originally belonged to an Episcopalian diocese. Constructed in 1889, it was used only for summer services. When the Episcopalian diocese lost interest in maintaining it, the church was put up for sale. Jesse Shahan, who lives directly behind the church bought it and resold it to his son Michael Shahan, the present owner.

Michael Shahan, a building contractor who specializes in renovations and restorations of old buildings, began work on the church in late 1972. The building was in good shape at that time, Shahan said. Only a few repairs were needed, before he began to redesign the inside. For Michael Shahan, the church became a weekend and sparetime project.

No professionals were called upon for help. Plans for the renovations were based on suggestions from his parents, his wife, their friends, and his own personal experience. In renovating such an old building, Shahan said one has to balance the ideal dreams with the practical aspects and come up with a "happy medium."

When asked if restoring old buildings was worthwhile, Shahan replied that it depended on the condition of the building. In the case of his church, Shahan pointed out that even with the cost of materials, and paying his own crew of five men for the more demanding aspects of the reconstruction he "most definitely came out ahead."

However, some old buildings aren't worth renovating, said Shahan. "Although it's nice to save old things, sometimes the best step is to tear down the old and begin a new building." Shahan said there are several old schoolhouses and barns in the area that have been restored, and he and his five-man crew are presently working on a brick house in Bridport built in 1789. Most of the houses that they deal with were originally constructed around the turn of the 19th century. Shahan prefers to work with traditional design.

The church in East Middlebury still stands on its original stone foundations and all its outside walls are the original ones. The front door, which faces the street, and the side door are also original. The stained glass windows over the front door and at the side door are the only windows that have been retained from the old church. The rest of them were sold.

Once inside the church, the only clues to its original function are the arches on the side walls of the living room, and the apse arch in the master bedroom upstairs. The high ceiling of the nave has been maintained in the living room, lending a sense of spaciousness to the otherwise small house. A walkway centrally crosses the living room below, connecting the master bedroom with another bedroom at the opposite side of the house.

The Shahans have stunningly decorated their living room, creating an atmosphere perfectly appropriate to such a traditional building. The central feature is an immense stone fireplace. With a glowing fire, it warms the entire room, despite the height of the ceiling. Also part of the rustic decor is an old wooden spinning wheel; a tall wooden, but very simple grandfather clock and a beautifully-stained wooden hutch. The final touch, which completes and unifies the central room of the house is the spruce floor, the original floor of the church. It has been beautifully restored and finished. Large hand-braided scatter rugs blend into the total picture.

The rest of the downstairs is a bit more modern in design. There is a bedroom on the side of the living room by the main entrance and on the opposite side a small corridor leading to the dining room and a large modern kitchen. The corridor is lined with built-in shelves and storage space, which consists in part of a tape deck, amplifier and radio system. The stereo speakers are set high into the walls of the living room in such a way as to be very inconspicuous and yet to provide the best sound for such a tall room.

When asked if he would attempt such a restoration again for his own use, Shahan replied, "Only if my whole crew will work with me until it is completed." Although the Shahans moved into their house in the middle of 1973, the construction was not completed until the end of 1974. There is still one uncompleted room upstairs. Such a project takes all one's spare time and devotion, but Michael Shahan encourages anyone who has the opportunity to renovate such an old building to do so. The results are rewarding, and if done well, aesthetically exciting.

Tuff-Kote gives rust the old 1-2.

Nobody can rustproof your car in one step like we can in two. First Tuff-Kote professionals apply a unique penetrant that seeps through all welds, seams and crevices. It displaces moisture and goes right down to the bare metal to stop any existing rust. Then, we apply our special abrasion-resistant sealant that locks out moisture and prevents any new rust from starting.

Because only Tuff-Kote delivers this unique 1-2 punch against rust, we're able to guarantee both new and used cars. We guarantee new cars, in writing, for five years. And we guarantee most used cars, in writing, for two years.

Give rust the old 1-2. Call Tuff-Kote now.

© 1976, Tuff-Kote Dinol, Inc.

Tuff-Kote Dinol®
AUTOMOTIVE RUSTPROOFING

OVER 6,000,000 CARS & TRUCKS SUCCESSFULLY RUSTPROOFED!

OVER 6,000,000 CARS & TRUCKS SUCCESSFULLY RUSTPROOFED!

Our two-step rustproofing is one better.

ADDISON COUNTY TUFF-KOTE

388-7878 Elm Street, Middlebury 388-RUST

TYPE-RITE
TYPEWRITER SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
SCM
PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
- School
- Office
- Home

-CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION
CORONAMATIC SNAP-IN TYPEWRITER RIBBON CARTRIDGE
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
CLINTON MAGOUN 388-6298
81 SHANNON ST. MIDDLEBURY

OCTOBER— NOVEMBER
Outstanding Artists
-American, Canadian, Chinese, French
-Paintings, Prints, Creative jewlry, Miniatures and Artistic Gifts
TEA HOUSE
Light Lunch & Pastry
-Galley Hours 10:30-5:30 Weekends or by appointment 425-2101

4 WINDS GALLERY
ferrisburgh, vermont, 05456, usa
15mi. S. of burlington-1mi. E. of rte.7

Student Advisors to Aid Freshmen

By **HELEN COOKE**

This year at Middlebury, a new program of "student advisors" was introduced as a method of helping the faculty advise the new and only too often utterly confused freshmen in academic matters. In order to determine the success and evaluate the effectiveness of this new system, the **Campus** sent out a poll to each of the 100 student advisors in the junior and senior classes.

Some student advisors and many freshmen advisees were interviewed as well. About seven-eights of the student advisors responded and although their opinions and answers on the individual questions varied, there was considerable concensus of opinion concerning the program in general.

In the program, two student advisors (majoring in different areas) are assigned to each faculty advisor in order to help the faculty member in his/her role as advisor. Students were not assigned to a faculty member in the same department they were majoring in (example: an English major would not help advise a faculty member in the English department).

The idea was that these student advisors would provide important additional information as well as a new dimension by their advice on courses and academic matters, besides being available all during freshman week for consultation (the student advisors were supposed to have come back to school early for this purpose).

This new idea originated because of criticism of the old advisor system. Students complained that they didn't get enough guidance and information when choosing their courses as freshmen. Their faculty advisors were often too busy, uninterested, or in some cases unable to give them the time and advice they needed.

In answer to the question "Why did you want to be a student?" most students felt they could remedy this very situation, and many expressed their desire as upperclassmen to get to know some of the new freshman personally. Marcy Larmon said, "I felt that the present advisor system often did not provide freshmen with the guidance they needed: I thought I could add another dimension."

Peggy Campbell commented, "The advisor system wasn't working too well, as faculty were overloaded and some felt burdened unnecessarily and unfairly by their unavoidable role as advisor." Thayer Preece, another student advisor added, "I also liked the idea of getting to know some of the new freshmen, something I might not otherwise have done."

The student advisors were asked secondly, how many freshmen did they actually meet and talk to and what kind of advice were they asked to give? They replied that they were asked about "teachers, the work load, special programs, Winter Term, majors, the quality of courses and other related material, general educational philosophies, and about Middlebury as a college in general." Most of the student advisors met with all of their advisees (usually five to ten freshmen) in a group, but fewer met with them individually as had been anticipated.

In the poll, the student advisors were asked how often they actually met with their faculty counterparts and if they felt they were really needed. Here, there was great diversity in the answers. Most of the students did stress the fact that it would be necessary to make more of a "team effort" with the faculty in the future and all in all, it seemed that although the faculty appeared to be enthusiastic about the program, many did not know how or care enough to try to make use of their new student helpers.

Comments like these were common: "I was corresponding with and talking to my faculty advisor several times during the first week. He was enthusiastic about the program but evidently he and others did not know how to make use of it, and me exactly." The results seemed to depend on the individual. One student said, "my professor seemed genuinely interested in maximizing the benefits of our partnership" while another argued, "I talked to my advisor but he didn't really seem to need me, he could have done just as well without me."

The replies were encouragingly positive when students were asked what purpose they felt they served and if they believed they helped any freshman on an individual level. Replies were: "Hopefully I helped to lessen a little pre-registration confusion" or "having a peer present can really reduce an apprehension of a frightened freshman about talking to faculty. I know all of my advisees got much more out of their meetings with us than I did with my advisor freshman year."

Still another student commented, "There is at least one freshman that I know I helped, he has come back to talk to me about problems he has been having these first weeks. I think he is more anxious to talk to me about things that are troubling him than his faculty advisor."

The overwhelming response to the question of whether the program was worthwhile and should be continued was a unanimous "yes."

Nevertheless, most student advisors were in favor of a more structured organized program and most had constructive criticism to offer. For example, some of the student advisors never even showed up freshman week while still others who did, never met their freshman advisees. Wendy Fleming felt that, "Yes, the program does help its a good way to speed up the upper-lower class mixing process and to have the freshmen meet someone other than their J.C.'s."

Todd Page thought that "the program is worthwhile and should be continued—it could be a very valuable reference for any freshman and especially for those who have no idea what they are interested in." Todd went on to suggest that "more contact time (mandatory contact time) between freshmen and student advisors is needed. I think the freshmen need to get to know upperclassmen before they feel at ease talking to them about courses. Otherwise these already bewildered people think of us as unreachable and unwilling to talk to them."

Marcy Larmon suggested this idea: "First of all, I think there should be some sort of briefing, either in the fall or spring, of student advisors, or even just a fact sheet that would let the frosh know the details of various policies—which 200 level courses they could or not enroll in, when they get credit for AP—all the nitty gritty little things...Then there should be some more definite agreement about what a student advisor does."

Some students suggested that the student advisors be assigned to faculty members in the department they were majoring in, because they felt the confusion that resulted from trying to help out a teacher or department with whom they might be totally unfamiliar with, rendered the program much less effective.

On the whole, most of the bunch felt a better job could been done in familiarizing all the students as well as the freshmen with the program. For example, some of the freshmen interviewed were totally unaware that the system existed—they had never even heard of "student advisors." Still other freshmen had wanted to talk with their student advisors but thought that it was up to the upperclassmen to make the effort. This was ironic as many of the student advisors had expressed disappointment that their advisees had never come to see them. So, it seems as though it was merely a case of misunderstanding—both sides were eager to respond, but both waited for the other to initiate the contact.

Thus it can be seen that the entire system is one that originated with the best of intentions and was enthusiastically received by students and faculty alike, but the problem is clearly lack of definition and organization. There is to be a meeting of all student advisors with the deans in the future to discuss the program. Many have expressed the hope that more specific guide-lines will be drawn up for next year. It should be remembered, however, that after all, this is only the first year of the program. It seems to be a good idea—its just going to take a little working out.

Simmons College Offers Career Workshops for Women

Four career workshops for junior and senior college women in the sciences, social sciences and mathematics will be offered by Simmons College of Boston this fall.

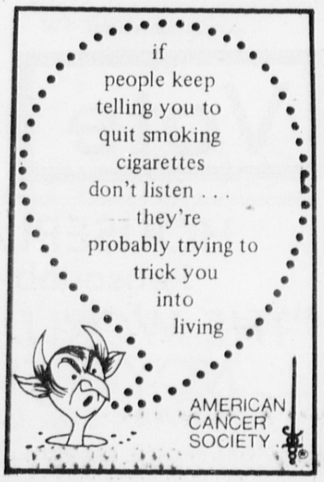
Funded by the National Science Foundation's Women in Science Career Workshop Program, the Saturday afternoon sessions will acquaint women undergraduates with the many scientific career opportunities available in the future, the education needed to take advantage of these opportunities, and practical methods of seeking this education.

The afternoon will begin with presentations by four successful women scientists from business, government, and industry as will as academia, who will describe their education, work, and life style and encourage students to explore non-traditional and non-academic career areas. This part of the workshops is open to the public. Following the formal presentations, students will participate in informal discussions, in small groups, with the guest speakers.

Each workshop will be organized around a broad scientific theme: "Earth" on October 23; "Information" on November 6; "Health" on November 20; and "Food" on December 4.

The second half of each session will be limited to 200 junior and senior college women from colleges and universities within a 100 mile radius of Boston.

Brochures and applications may be obtained by contacting: Dr. Miriam Schweber, Biology Department, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts, 02115, (617) 738-2195.



FROG HOLLOW

One Day Workshop Series

Designing and Glazing Tiles with Eve Butterworth

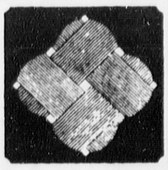
Tiles suitable for glazing will be prepared in advance by the instructor, so that students can design and glaze during this one-day workshop. Instruction will also include the method of making the tiles, so that the student will learn the entire process for making decorated tiles. (This technique could be applied to pendants and other clay objects as well.) Students should bring 3 paintbrushes (one fine, one medium, one larger) for glazing, and a rolling pin for making tiles.
Tuition, including materials, $15.
Clay, underglaze and overglaze, and prepared tiles will be provided.
Saturday, November 6, from 10 to 4 (bring your lunch).

Spinning with Edie Brodsky

Spinning with raw wool on hand spindles and the plying of fibers. Spindles will be supplied, bring your own if you have them. Wool will also be supplied, bring your spinning wheel if you have one.

Materials provided by Frog Hollow.

Saturday, October 30, from 10 to 4.
Tuition $10. Bring your lunch.



Carving Workshop with Rick Heinrichs

One-day session designed for anyone who is interested in being introduced to carving. Soft materials will be used in this initial workshop. Bring a hammer, screwdriver, knife, and wedge chisel if possible. Other materials will be provided.

Saturday, November 13, from 10 - 4. Bring your lunch. Tuition: $10.

Exploring Macrame with Susan Peters.

Saturday, November 6, from 9 to 4. Tuition: $10
Materials will be provided.

Send check to: Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

WRMC Highlights

Diversity Marks Chapin's 'On the Road to Kingdom Come'

If you have been dissappointed with products of the folkrock world in recent years, be not dismayed, but rather listen to Harry Chapin's new album **On The Road to Kingdom Come.** In terms of sheer beauty, poignancy of lyrics and effective diversity, it must rank as Chapin's best overall effort.

The title track is a rollicking swipe at everyone from Nixon to Billy Grahm with a girlie chorus in the background crooning away in humerous derision. Musically, this cut stands in bizarre contrast to many of the other songs on the album, especially the work following, "The Parade's Still Passing By"—a tender tribute to Phil Ochs ("You weren't no leader, You were more like a bleeder, Who was trying to cry for us all").

The premier "story song," "the ballad-like style for which Chapin is most noted, is "The Mayor of Candor Lied" which features a catchy string introduction and an interlude with a key and tempo change (much as in his classic "Taxi") to express a deeper emotion than the story line itself can state. The first side finishes with "Laugh Man," a touching song that pits a circus harmonium beat against a pathetic plea for acceptance thereby musically portraying the irony that pervades the character of a clown.

Side Two includes another story song-"Corey's Coming"-that keeps its happy mood despite a superb mock church chorus used to monumentalize a poor old men's funeral. But perhaps the two most touching and beautiful songs of the album are "If My Mary Were Here" and "Caroline". The former is the telephone monologue of a solitary and sodden lover to his girlfriend bemoaning his condition, both physical and mental, with a circular and repetitive melody that breaks with his soft cry for comfort. "Caroline" features a lovely recorder and piano accompaniment that catches the airy quality of the elusive beauty he describes with sensual accuracy..

However what makes this album most appealing is Chapin's ability to maintain an inner tension in his songs with his solo acoustic guitar work. His simple finger-picking does not get lost in the orchestrations, it keeps coming back to unify each song and create a feeling of anticipation in the listener that utterly defies boredom. All in all as excellent effort.

T.S. for WRMC—FM

States Vote on Bottles

continued from p. 6

bottle bills will discourage the use of cans. As for bottles, the bills require only a deposit and do not mandate the use of refillables. If non-refillables are retained by manufacturers, there should be little reduction in the use of bottles. If refillables are used, a shifting of jobs will occur commensurate with the extent of reusable bottle utilization. The capital costs of switching from non-refillable to refillable bottles and from flip-top to non-detachable tabs for cans has not been measured but should not be substantial, since many companies have the necessary equipment on hand.

The question of the effect on jobs in the bottle and can manufacturing sector was mentioned above. When all jobs are considered, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has estimated a net gain in statewide employment from 187 to 1380. High-paying jobs created in the transportation area as a result of the bill will offset losses in high-paying in the manufacturing area. Further, the increase in middle- and low- paying jobs in the retail sector for sorting and washing are entry-level positions for those presently on welfare and unemployment.

Approval of deposit laws in Massachusetts and Maine, along with Vermont, will provide a three-state core of economic importance which will further the needs for returnable bottles and mass can and glass recycling, and will increase the possibilities of enactment of deposit legislation in the remaining New England states.

Spirit Album Earns C-Plus

Earth, Wind and Fire
Spirit
CBS Records

Waiting for Earth, Wind and Fire's new album proved to be much more fun than listening to the finally arrived product. EWF has been responsible for some of the only new and exciting sound in the record business. Their skilled musician ship and careful blending of African rythms and ancient instuments with modern funk/-jazz has produced a musical dynamism unequaled in the recording business, But **Spirit** fails where **That's the Way of the World** and **Gratitude** have had so much success.

It's not that the record is bad; by any other standards, or recored by any lesser band, it would by tremendous, but it is a lazy record. EWF simply rehashes a lot of the tunes and styles with which they have had so much success. "Getaway," the hit single, is a very catchy tune but sounds too much like "Shining Star," the song that launched them into national recognition. "Saturday Night," and the instrumental "Biyou," are the only two songs that don't seem to fade into the background when I listen to this record. I really expect much better from these boys. -C-plus

—A.B. for WRMC-FM

Top Shows of the Coming Week

Wednesday, October 27
4:30-
2:30 -4:30 TFM in the Afternoon -- Host Charlie McCarthy reaches back to the past for a very special album.
4:30-5 Spanish Show
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert -- Featured piece to be announced.
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 Evening Concert -- Featured piece to be announced.
9-11:30 Jazz for the whole family with Bruce Willard
11:30-12 Jazz Revisited

Thursday, October 28
4:30-5 The French Show -- Live from Proctor Hall
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert -- Featured piece to be announced
6:30-7 Evening News
7-7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05-9 Evening Concert -- Featured piece to be announced.
9-10 Perspectives '76 -- WRMC-FM talks with Liberty Union Guvernatorial cantidate Bernard Sanders.
10-10:05 Electronic Rideboard
12-2:30 Early Morning/Late Night Ha! Ha! with Todd Page

Friday, October 29
9am-12 Jeff Brodsky -- The Best in Mellow Mindful Music
11:30-12 The Goon Show -- the Best in British Comedy

Saturday, October 30
9am-11:30 Saturday Proudly Presents Tom Stacey -- The Arlo Guthrie of the Air featuring an hour of Gordon Lightfoot.
1:20 Air-time for Middlebury vs Hamilton football

Sunday, October 31
1-5 Opera with Leonard Krause -- Gerschwin's "Porgy and Bess" and "Teemonisha" by Scott Joplin will be featured pieces.
with Danial Schorr.
12-2:30 Terri Dumas Brings you an Evening to Remember

Monday, November 1
6:30am-9 Morning Coffee with Peter Hollands
4:30-5 Radio Canada
5-6:30 Afternoon Concert -- Larua Caruso features Spanish music including "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" by Falla .
6:30-7 The Evening News
7-7:05 The Electronic Ride Board
7:05-9 The Evening Concert -- Laura Carus o continues with "Iberia" by Albeniz
11:30-12 The Shadow

Tuesday, November 2
Election Day
12 noon-2:30 All Request Radio (not to mention FUN & GAMES) with Mike March
5-6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Donald Kreis -- Featured "Twelve Transcendental Etudes" by Liszt
6:30-7 The Evening News
7- until? Election Coverage (evening concert pre-empted).

Joan Armatrading 'Finest New Talent'

Joan Armatrading
Joan Armatrading
A&M Records

An FM D.J. at a station in New York played Joan Armatrading every morning all this past summer. We finally received A&M's summer shipment, and Joan's album rivals Stevie Wonder's for the album of the year. Her voice is almost impossible to describe, with a range from Joni Mitchell heights to Elton John midranges and Phoebe Snow (and Dietrich. Fisher-Dieskau?) lows.

She has an uncanny sense of depth in both her singing and guitar playing, and her lyrics are fresh and sensitive. This sensitivity really comes through in "Down to Zero" and "Love and Affection." In "Like Fire" she sings just that way, with a burning, volatile energy. This "discovery" from Jamaica via England is the finest new talent in year. -A

-A.B. FOR WRMC-FM

OKTOBERFEST AT
THE ALIBI
Every day in
October
DRAFT BEER
.10 3-4 PM
.15 4-5 PM
.20 5-6 PM

Vote

HOUSEPLANTS PLUS
Reasonably priced at
"THE WORLD OF PLANTS"
NOYES EVERGREENS
SEMINARY STR. EXT
OPEN 9—5 MON—SAT 12—5PM SUN
OR BY APPOINTMENT

The PIED PIPER
yarns & needlework supplies
10½ merchant's row, middlebury, vt.
Come visit our
Bargain Basement
for Christmas
ideas

Barrett States Facts on the Flu

By DR. WILLIAM BARRETT
College Medical Director

Every year people get sick with the flu, yet this year a full-scale national flu vaccination is underway. Why?

If you have the flu one year, your body builds up an immunity to the virus that infected you. But by the following year, the virus may have altered. Your body's defenses are less effective against the new strain.

Every ten years or so the influenza virus changes dramatically. When this occurs, a world-wide epidemic—called a pandemic—follows. Few people's defenses are effective against the new virus. Major viral changes—and a pandemic—happened in 1946, 1957, and 1968. The Asian Flu of 1957, for example, began in Central China in February of that year. When it attacked the United States in the fall and winter of 1957 through 1958, 45,000,000 people caught it. Nearly 70,000 of them died.

A variant of this strain is A/Victoria/75. It too was responsible for epidemic illness in the fall and winter of 1975 and 1976 and is expected to return in 1976-77.

Who Gets the Flu?

Anyone can get the flu, and some people are particularly vulnerable to it and to the medical complications which can follow it. For those particularly vulnerable, influenza can be a very serious illness. The high risk groups are the following: anyone with a chronic lung disease, such as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, or tuberculosis; anyone with heart disease; chronic kidney disease; diabetes or other chronic metabolic disorder; and anyone over 65 years of age. Pregnant women, though not considered high risk, are also particularly vulnerable to the flu.

Although influenza is primarily a respiratory disease, the whole body suffers from it. The victim ususally becomes acutely ill with fever and other symptoms such as chills, headache, weakness, muscular pains in the back and limbs, and loss of appetite. The flu sufferer may also have a sore throat and a dry cough, nausea and burning eyes.

The fever associated with the flu can climb quickly with temperatures often rising to 104 degrees. But after two or three days it usually subsides and most of the symptoms resolve. However, the patient is often left exhausted for days afterward.

How Serious is Flu?

Influenza is only a moderately severe illness for most people. Without complications they are usually back on their feet within a week. Sometimes, however, complications do set in.

Complications of the flu can occur because the body is so weakened that its defenses against invading bacteria are low and bacteria find it especially easy to invade the lungs in people with the flu.

There is a less common but very serious complication—a type of pneumonia caused directly by the flu virus itself.

Why is the flu, 1976-77, expected to be different?

Once again, a major change in the flu virus has taken place. A change that leaves most people defenseless in a pandemic.

The new strain, known as A/New Jersey/76, was identified at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Tests showed that at least 500 people attached to that base were infected with the same virus.

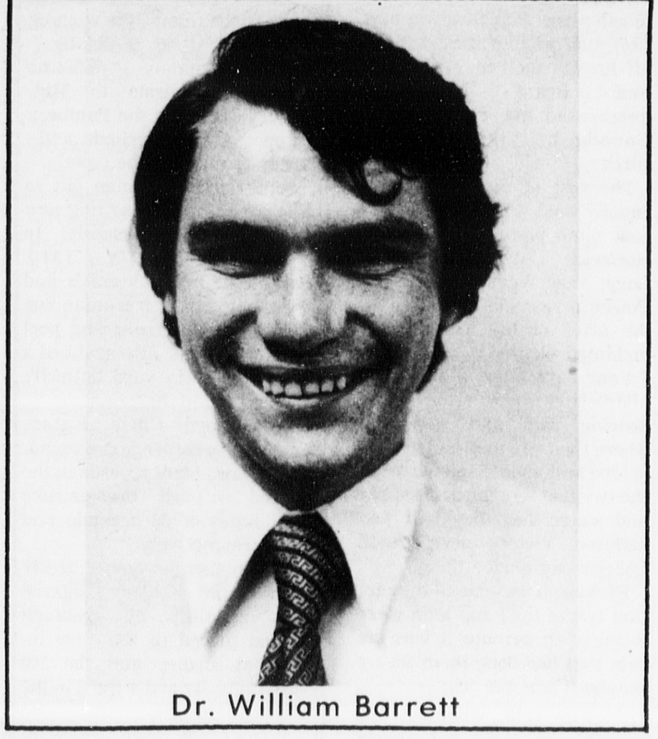
Tests also showed that the virus is one that has been known for many years as a cause of illness in pigs (swine). Swine have usually passed it on to other swine and on rare occasions to people. But until the Fort Dix incident, this viral strain had not been known to be transmittable from one person to another.

Can Flu be Prevented?

Now that the flu virus can be isolated, illness can usually be prevented by vaccination. Once a virus is identified, a specific vaccine can be produced to combat it. Congress has appropriated $135,000,000 for a national influenza immunization program. Eventually enough A/New Jersey/76 swine virus will be produced so that everyone who desires it will be able to obtain it.

Who Should Be Vaccinated?

People at high risk are in most urgent need of the flu vaccination. This year state and local helath departments are offering a vaccine containing both the A/New Jersey/76 and A/Victoria/75 to those considered high risk. The National Center for Disease Control recommends that everyone else (with the exceptions noted in the next section) should be vaccinated with the A/New Jersey/76 swine vaccine. This is the one almost no one under 50 is immune to. Even those over 50 need a booster.


Dr. William Barrett

What is the Vaccine?

The killed virus is the basis for the flu vaccine. Even with killed virus, within several weeks enough antibodies develop to protect most people. Because the virus is dead, no one can get influenza from receiving flu vaccine.

Most people, in fact, are expected to have no reaction at all to the vaccine. Perhaps one in three will have a swollen, red, tender area where the vaccine was given. A much smaller number, probably more children than adults, will also develop a slight fever within 24 hours. They may have chills, headache, or feel a little sick. The symptoms usually last no more than a couple of days. The severe reaction is very rare.

Some individuals should not be vaccinated. Very young children might have severe side effects from the vaccination.

Because the egg in which the virus is grown cannot be completely extracted, people who are allergic to egg protein might have a very bad reaction to the vaccine. These people should not be given the vaccination unless their own physicians believe it is necessary.

Sports

Frosh Football Drops Game 2

By TONY ROMANO

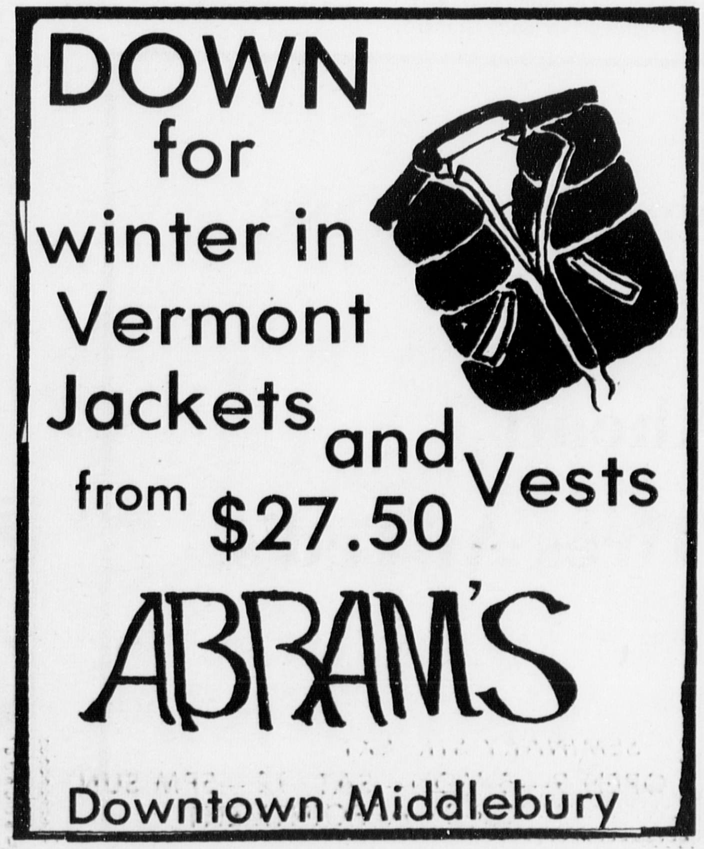
There is an old football adage that states "a team can learn from the games it loses." If this is true then the Middlebury College Freshman Football Team is fast becoming a very knowledgable group of football players. Friday, October 15, they lost their second game of the year to the tune of 35-2 to Albany State University. Although the Albany State team outnumbered the freshman Panthers three to one, and their team consisted of mostly sophomores and juniors, Coaches Steve Bouchard and Will Graham are making no excuses to explain their poor performance in Albany.

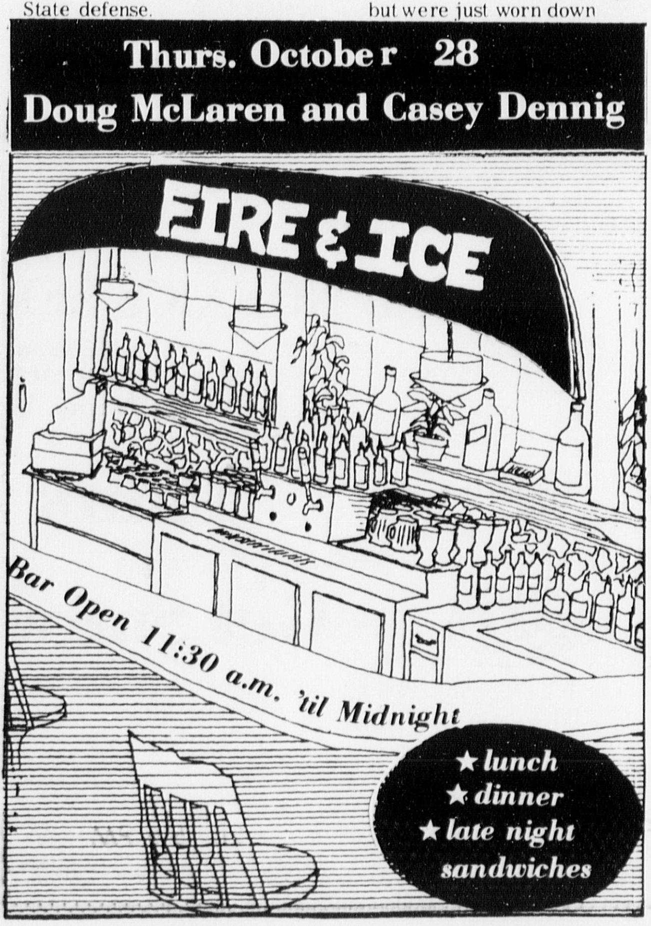
Instead, they point out that it was their own mistakes, which consisted of three intercepted passes, two fumbles lost at critical times, and three blocked punts of which one was returned for a touchdown, combined with the general overall inexperience of the squad which did them in. "It was just one of those days" stated Coach Graham.

When the two teams lined up for the opening kickoff, one could tell both teams were thoroughly psyched. And the hitting that ensued on the kickoff set the pace for the rest of the game. The first quarter belonged to the Albany State "Great Danes" as they jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead. But the tempo changed in the second quarter as the Freshman Panthers, aided by good field position, mounted four fine drives.

Led by offensive standouts quarterback Bob DeValle, halfbacks Mike Haynes and Don Roach, and guards Ray Poyner and Gerry Rankin, Middlebury managed to cross the "Great Danes" ten yard line four times but were stopped each time from scoring by a strong Albany State defense.

On the opening kickoff in the second half, the freshman Panthers scored their only points of the game by tackling the Albany State runner in the endzone thus scoring a safety. From then on it was all Albany State as they tallied four times to round out the scoring. The Middlebury defense, led by tackles Matt O'Connor, Art Poltrack, and Ken Parsons, linebackers Mike Nee and Craig Franklin, and defensive backs Paul Schuefele, Rich Lowe, Jim Ryan and Cedric Johnson played a commendable game but were just worn down


DOWN for winter in Vermont
Jackets and Vests from $27.50
ABRAM'S
Downtown Middlebury


Thurs. October 28
Doug McLaren and Casey Dennig
FIRE & ICE
Bar Open 11:30 a.m. 'til Midnight
★ lunch
★ dinner
★ late night sandwiches

Midd Footmen Fly into Hurricanes

By DUNSTAN MC NICHOL

We were ready. We knew that from the minute Finger ripped the side off the van. And we were even more ready when we discovered that we were involved in a championship event.

And so we were really prepared to fly when we stepped to the line. We were still ready to fly as, two miles later, we clambered through the trench that had been dug across our trail. Even the obnoxious golfers didn't break our spirit.

Up the last, long hill we still ran, and then around the field face first into a hurricane, and finally, once around the track and it was over.

We had come in second in the Bicentennial Vermont State Championships, beating rivals St. Michaels, Norwich, Castleton, and Johnson. Only that bully UVM had managed to beat us.

In my haste to reach my typewriter, I was the first Midd kid in, finishing third in the field of fifty five. Chris Baldwin was the next Panther to bound across the line, taking seventh place.

He was followed by Walter Burrier, whose eighth place finish was one of his best performances of the year. Jim Goodwin followed in tenth place, and Colonel Henry Heyburn in thirteenth place rounded out the Middlebury scoring.

Other Middlebury finishers included Bob "Workhorse" Wilson in sixteenth place. (Our thanks to Californian Harry Hoffman for that name.) Pete Horowicz was next, followed by Colyn Case and Gary Powell, who took forty-eighth place.

Having had their first taste of victory, the happy harriers were ready for more, and they were not long in satisfying their appetites. Over the break, while most students were eating mom's good cooking, the runners munched on visitors from Johnson and Castleton State.

Chris Baldwin, senior captain, led the way to champagne in the locker room, taking first place before a delirious crowd of over twenty fans. He was followed by your faithful scribe in second place. A surprise visitor from Johnson was next, but then Middlebury took over.

Walter Burrier tripped into fourth place, Jim Goodwin took fifth, Colonel Heyburn, showing off for his mother, was sixth, and Brant McDougall celebrated his return from Canada by taking seventh place.

The rest of the team fared equally well as Bobby Wilson took ninth place, leading Pete Horowicz, Colyn Case, Evzn Lucy, Mike Weaver, and Gary Powell across the line and into the arms of the teams' first undiluted victory.

Four days later, a shivering Middlebury squad stood in the pouring rain and wondered where the taste they had grown to love had gone. Somewhere in the twisting five miles ofasphalt and water that they had just endured, victory over Union College had eluded them.

Perhaps it was due to the fact that two of their top men were missing. Or perhaps it was the rain that had done them in. Or maybe it was the trip.

At any rate, whatever the reason, the Midd kids found themselves at the short end of a 27-30 score, with nothing but a cold rain to comfort them.

The race deserves little more than a listing of the order of finish, and that's all you're going to get. With Baldy absent, my third place finish was the best Middlebury could muster. I was followed by Walter Burrier, who took fifth place.

Colyn Case and Colonel (or is it kernal?) Heyburn were the next survivors of the rain of terror, taking sixth and seventh place respectively. Jim Goodwin followed, in ninth place leading a detoured Bobby Wilson, who became the tenth man to find the finish line.

Ane the regular season ended with the arrivals of Pete Horowicz and Evan Lucy in twelth and thirteenth places. In defense of the team it should be mentioned that most members ran their best times of their lives for the five miles, and that they came back to beat Union three days later.

Swim Team Sinks to Williams

By JOHN MACKENNA

Ever see a purple cow swim? The one that came here from Williams College on October 21 did a fine job, defeating our Womens' Swim Team, 72-50. In a dual swim meet, points are awarded as follows: 5 for first

Some Panther women put in third. In the relays, the winning team takes all seven points.

In their match , Williams grabbed ten firsts to Middlebury's five, but the Panthers grapped sixteen seconds and thirds to nine for the cows.

Some Panther women put in fine performances, setting new team and pool records. In winning the fifty yard backstroke in 30.3 seconds and the 100 in 1:06:6, freshman Sue Follett set new team and pool records. Follett also grabbed a first in the fifty yard butterfly with a time of 29.7.

Sophomore Chris Eaton, another newcomer to the squad, also set two team records in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke with times of 36 seconds and 1:20.2 respectively.

Yet another newcomer, freshman Kathy Kohlbry, showed her versatility by grabbing second placed in the 100 individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly and a third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Junior Cindy Rowe also swam to second places in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Women's 'B' Tennis Wins Three in a Row

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Womans' 'B' Tennis Team continued their winning ways with victories over Dartmouth, New England, and UVM.

The first of those triumphs came on Wednesday, October 13, a 4—3 squeaker over Dartmouth in Hanover.

That the Panthers won three of the four singles matches gives a deceptive picture of the balance of play. In winning those matches Middlebury won a total of 44 games to Dartmouth's 43.

Playing #1, Sue Pevear had the easiest match, winning 7—6, 6—4, while #2 Phyllis Rhodes was solidly defeated 6—2, 6—2. #4 singles player Sally Gilmore won a three set match, 1—6, 6—3, 6—0, while playing fewer games than #3 Ginny Bergman, who won in two tiebreakers, 7—6, 7—6.

Middlebury won only one of three doubles matches as Sue Brown and Alison Martin, playing #2, walloped their opponents 6—0, 6—1, for the only easy victory of the day.

The next team win came more easily, a 5—1 pasting of New England College at Middlebury on October 15. The sole NEC win came in #1 singles, where their best outplayed Eileen Skudder, 6—3, 6—2. NEC's strength was in their top players as the only other close match was #2 singles, where

continued on p. 17

Panthers Beaten by Bantams 15-6

By JIM O'CONNELL

The Middlebury Panthers' hopes for an undefeated season were sharply dashed by the Trinity Bantams last Saturday 15-6. Middlebury just made too many mistakes to rebound against this strong and still undefeated team.

Midd had the best of the early going but it was basically a midfield struggle until a well set-up Trinity screen pass plunged them deep into Middlebury territory. Wayne Bell stopped one key play cold and they were forced to settle for a 30 yard field goal which just cleared the uprights.

After some typically stout defense a Trinity punt was dropped by Larry Petzing and recovered on the Midd 12 yard line. A pass penetrated to the three but Greg Farrell and the interior crew prevented a score forcing Trinity to settle for another field goal (which hooked over the uprights for a very tough call).

Midd mounted an offensive on a good kickoff return by Bruce Johnson and a pass to Bruce Evans with a penalty tacked on for a late hit. However Middlebury emerged with zero points having no comparable kicker and falling short on fourth and five. When Trinity punted, Greg Martin failed to find the handle and it was Trinity ball. A fancy end reverse got a chunk of yardage and Trinity ground out the remainder for a 40-yard touchdown drive just before half. Paul Prisby intercepted the conversion attempt but it set up an uphill struggle with a 12-0 deficit.

While penalties disabled our offense, Duane Ford and Don Mulhern killed theirs. Trinity intercepted a long pass in the end zone and then got off a booming 75 yard punt to pin Middlebury back. Ken Chase fumbled and it was stunned crowd viewing a 15-0 game.

Middlebury finally got a break, a roughing the kicker penalty, and with Paul Turner and Roy Heffernan running through rare holes in the Trinity defense Turner eventually bulled over from the two. The important conversion was swamped with receivers open but no time to pass so the margin froze at 15-6.

In the fourth quarter Middlebury had one more drive as a gimpy Roy Heffernan netted two tough first downs. A dropped-flat pass turned out to be crucial as the next pass was intercepted by the same defender in the end zone. Skip D'Aliso crunched their quarterback but they returned the favor sacking Matt Winslow a few times for big yardage. With the pass blocking faltering short passes went for a while but they were not enough and the game ended docilely.

There were plenty of reasons for the loss starting with injuries to Steve Schuefele, John Dobek, Heffernan, and of course the quarterback triumvurate. The fumbles and interceptions were of more immediate import though , and created a deficit which Midd couldn't recover from.

Trinity was a fine club with a talented backfield, good kicking, stingy defense, and most importantly today an ability to capitalize on mistakes while making few of their own. Trinity now has to reckoned as the favorite to win the unofficial league championship.

In typical fashion Middlebury won the statistical battle but the lost the war. The defense was tough but not entirely blameless as they gave up some key yardage and their backs mishandled the two punts. The offense never really clicked as problems in blocking the Bantam defense were evident.

The "high-powered" Midd offense seems stuck in second gear. Injuries surely hurt them but it seems clear that they are not going to blast anyone off the field. Midd is going to have to play an all-around solid team game and temper its turnover rate to be effective for the remainder of the schedule.

TED NOVAK'S SERVICE CENTER INC.
83 Main Street
Tel. 388-9340
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

Mobil

Think Ahead

— Get Snow Tires At Ted's

OFFICIAL AAA EMERGENCY SERVICE

Ted Novak Middlebury Class of 1950

Bakery Lane
Food Shop

Washington Street

PANTHER SPORTS

Women's Cross Country Conquers New England

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

The Middlebury women's cross country team has given new meaning to the phrase "divide and conquer". Last Saturday, while all you readers were occupying your traditional single spot in the universe, the girls' team was in two places at once.

That's right, while Ruth Baxter was leading the way to an impressive show in the NESCAC championships in Williamstown, Moo Thorpe piloted the girls to the championship of all New England in Amherst. And all at the same time. It's a good trick, if you can pull it off.

At Amherst the top seven girls from schools from all over New England gathered to race for the championship of that region. Undefeated UMass was the odds on favorite to take top prize. After all, they were all experienced, and the race was on their home course.

But the hidden among the over one hundred competitors was an equally undefeated Middlebury. And Middlebury was in no hurry to blemish their record with the likes of UMass.

The actual race was everything a matchup of two tremendous powers should be. A regimented UMass squad quickly moved to the front and ran there in a large pack. But the scrappy Midd kids bided their time, and refused to be psyched out by the early show of force.

While captain Moo Thorpe cruised out ahead, the crafty pair of Lindsay Putnam and Liz Carey took up their positions just behind the enemy crowd. Then, with about a mile to go they burst throught the pack and led a charge that established the team as New England Champions.

New England champions. The best there is. That than which no greater can be thought. That's what they were. At least that's what it says on their trophy and placques.

The individual efforts in this race were as spectacular as the performance of the team as a whole. Consider for example, the fearless captain's (that's Moo) tremendous time of 17:36 for the three mile course. It was her best time of the season.

Add to that the incredible races that Liz Carey and Lindsay Putnam turned in and it becomes easy to see why Middlebury won. Carey took one minute and twenty seconds off her previous best time to finish sixth, just three places behind Moo and three ahead of Lindsay, who also took over a minute off her personal record.

Liz's time was 17:46, while Lindsay covered the three miles in just 17:56.

A Holly Flanders sprint past a surprised UMasser gave her tenth place, and kept Midd's first place hopes alive. Flanders [illegible] minutes, which is an incredible feat. Middlebury's scoring was completed with the arrival of Janet Kellam in twenty first place.

She was followed by teammates Bridget Sewell in thirty third and Anne Christie who took forty second place, still well in the top half of the field. When the dust finally settled Middlebury had won 49-53. They were the champs!

And what about the team in Williamstown? Being part of the championship team, they performed as champions are wont to perform. In the race, which was purely an individual affair since no team scores were kept, each Midd kid distinguished herself.

Ruth Baxter's was the first familiar face to emerge from the wind and the snow of the three mile course, and in only 22 minutes, fifteen seconds too. That was good enough for sixth place in the race. The next Middlebury finisher was Kate Mooney, who ran her best race of the season to finish 8th. Nancy Richardson was right behind, taking 9th place for herself and her parents.

And finally, in what was her last, but finest performance as a member of the team, senior Betsy Seeley cruised in in 11th place.

And so this parent's weekend, the football team produced in their game, the soccer team shone in their performance, and even the men's cross country team, if I may be so bold, did well in their show. But the girls' team was the only team to mop up in two matches, one for each parent.

An added result of the girls' stupendous performance is their elegibility for the Easterns to be held next Saturday. The athletic department has given the team permission to test their skills against schools such as Penn State and Syracuse. That is next Saturday in Albany, and it should give the girls a chance to really show off.

Varsity Field Hockey Ties UVM 1-1

By DEAN DAVIS

The Middlebury Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team played their last home game of the season on Saturday, October 23 against the University of Vermont. For field hockey entusiasts, it was the most dynamic game so far in this years' league playing, ending in a 1-1 tie.

Competition has always been fierce between the two teams, and last year, UVM broke a five year Middlebury undefeated streak hence intensifying the rivalry. Unusually heavy spectator support from students, and parents visiting Middlebury this weekend, heightened the tension between the two teams and incited Middlebury to rectify the loss they suffered to UVM earlier this year all the more.

At the offset of the game, it appeared as though the Middlebury squad would be able to avenge their loss as they clearly dominated the action, penetration time-wise, through the entire first half. It was obvious that the entire team was giving wholly of themselves and the excellent tickwork, passing, and ball control by the Panther women reflected this.

UVM found themselves hard pressed as much of the action took place in their defensive circle. Indeed, Middlebury had about ten penalty corners compared to one for UVM. However UVM's strong defense was determined not to allow a goal, and Middlebury was unable to take advantage of the corners, so the game, at the end of the first half, was still scoreless.

The second half of the game was no less impressive than the first. Approximarely five minutes into the play, Middlebury broke down UVM's defense and Beth Warfield scored the first goal of the game. Middlebury spirits were high, but UVM, not to be outdone, pushed all the harder and succeeded shortly after in scoring a run to tie the game.

From then on the play was even and neither team was willing to let up. Both goalies were kept busy, but neither team succeeded in scoring again. At the end of the game, the score was still one to one.

Tie games generally leave players with a rather unsettled or unsatisfied feeling, but this didn't seem to be the case on Saturday. Good hockey is a game of finesse and this is what characterized the Middlebury-UVM game. Considerable skill was shown by both sides in stickwork, dodging, cutting and passing, agility in moving feet, and general teamwork.

As a result, there were fewer obstruction and advancing fouls made to interrupt the game. All in all, it was a fast moving, clean game which demonstrated the advantages of playing a team with comparable skills.

Captain Ellen Fisher feels it was Middlebury's best game of the season and hopes for another excellent performance next week, when Middlebury faces a tough Dartmouth squad, which recently succeeded in beating UVM 3-1.

With all the switching of positions this year between the varsity and junior varsity and among the varsity players themselves, it appears that the team has finally found the winning combination.

In their last home game of the season, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team tied UVM 1-1. The [illegible] performance of [illegible] (Photo by Peter Duncan)

Frosh Football Defeats Williams 12-8

By TONY ROMANO

The Middlebury College Freshman Football Team, playing on a field that was far from perfect footing-wise and on a day that saw the mercury below 40 degrees F, stuck it to the Williams College Freshman Team 12-8. The closeness of the score is indicative of the type of game both teams played, for it was a bruising, hard-hitting contest that was tight all the way to the last second.

The Middlebury offense, thoroughly psyched-up by a fine pep talk from Coach Steve Bouchard, put the Panthers on the scoreboard first with a fine touchdown pass from quarterback Bob DeVal to split end Jim Kilbridge. Although Kilbridge was wide open when he caught the pass, it took some fine broken field running on his part to take it in for the score. It was the first touchdown scored by the Freshman Panthers this year and although the two point conversion failed, Middlebury was on top 6-0.

The Middlebury defense, led by outstanding line play, held the Bovines scoreless until late in the second quarter when Williams scored on a fake run-pass play. Their two point conversion also failed and the half ended with the score 6-6.

At the very beginning of the second half, Williams scored a safety thereby making the score 8-6 in favor of the Bovines. For the rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth quarter, neither team could mount a effective offensive drive due to [illegible] and

continued on p. 18

Panther Pigskin Passers Pulverize Polar Bears 41-7

By JIM O'CONNELL

The Middlebury Panthers ran their record to 4-1 in a cakewalk over the BowdoinPolarBears 41-7. A Parent's Weekend crowd saw a balanced offense have their biggest day yet as they rolled up 388 total yards.

The tone for the game was set early as Bowdoin marched downfield as well as anyone has to date featuring their superb runner Jim Soule. Suddenly, Wayne Bell stripped the ball on the ten yard line and the offense went to work on an 87 yard drive.

Behind Frank Deluca's running and a delayed pass to Roy Heffernan, the Panthers got into a familiar fourth down and goal situation. This time, however, John Dobek soared for the touchdown and a 7-0 score.

Next possession, a run by Ken Chase and quick release pass by Matt Winslow to Heffernan set up a 32 yard touchdown strike to Steve Mahoney, making his first start. Greg Martin kept the intensity going with great kickoff coverage and then a nice crossing pass to Collamore ignited the offense again.

With the line of Karl Miran, Bob Sideli, Frank Kettle, Dave La Pann, Jon Cook, and Collamore showing as good an initial charge as ever a Heffernan draw went down to the four yard line. Dobek tallied again and it was 21-0.

Bowdoin showed their mettle with a fine drive capped off by a TD pass over the middle. Midd was just too relentless however as they threatened the goal again in the closing seconds of the half.

Middlebury opened up with a solid drive until a fumble by Deluca halted their progress. Skip D'Aliso intercepted an option pass and the offense shone again making every difficult third down situation they faced. A 27 yard pass to Heffernan, who backed in, was the icing on the cake and put Midd out of reach.

The Bowdoin quarterback now faced an all-out rush and a secondary waiting for pass. It was exactly this pressure that forced a Larry Petzing pickoff and with Bell doing some fine screen blocking, he motored 70 yards for an electrifying TD.

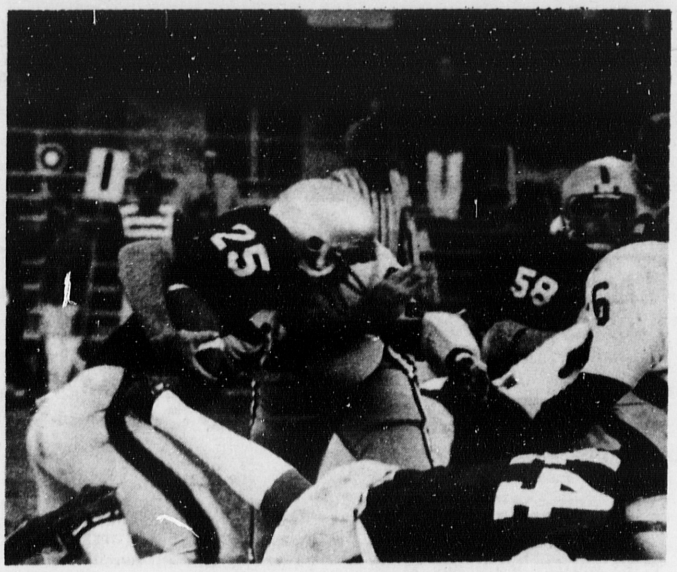
After a recovered fumble for the two point conversion, Duane Ford smothered the kick returner. It was Ford again who came back to plague the bears with a 25 yard interception return for a TD. This ended the Midd scoring and with Bruce Johnson's interception and Greg Hickey and Bill Ryan harassing the quarterback, Bowdoin had no chance.

The offensive stats weren't as high as they would have been if Midd had the ball more in the third quarter. They were able to drive whenever they had to and even won the turnover battle for once.

Matt Winslow gave a fine demonstration of how he can pass when he gets great protection like he did in going 8-10. The emergence of Steve Mahoney as another receiving threat is a great boon. A big nod has to go to the offensive line who blew the larger defenders back so our backs had a field day.

Bowdoin is no slouch and though the score was one sided, I think it was not so much their impotence in this initial meeting but Midd's determination and all around hustle They had a good offense and it wasmuch to the defense's credit to hold them to seven points and score fourteen of their own.

There seemed to be little in the way of injury besides Nick Lagadino's elbow so that we can hope for the same level of play nexr week versus Hmilton. The Panthers have a fine season going and it is crystal clear that they want to finish no worse than 7-1.



Roy Heffernan drives through the defensive line in a high powered performance for parents last weekend. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Tennis Bounces Skidmore and UVM

By JOHN MACKENNA

Bouncing back from a trouncing by the Williams women, the Middlebury Varsity Tennis Team defeated Skidmore 6-1 and UVM 7-2.

The raqueteers sacrificed the long weekend to travel to Williamstown, Mass. on Saturday, October 16, where their hostesses walloped them 8-1. Only #4 singles player Marion Taylor managed a victory, and that took three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

#1 singles player Lissa Moran took the first set from her opponent, then dropped the next two, 6-3, 6-1 to suffer her first defeat of the year.

#6 singles player Judy Breck twice forced her opponent to tiebreakers, winning the second one, but lost the match in three sets, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

All three doubles matches were close, two of them reaching three sets. The number one pair of Elibet Moore and Sarah Lincoln won fourteen games, but lost the match 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Marnie Kiley and Lisa Hockmeyer, playing #2, forced both sets of their match to tiebreakers, but emerged on the short end, 7-6, 7-5.

The #3 pair of Sally Paxton and Eileen Skudder won their first set in a comfortable 6-2, then dropped two in a row, 6-1, 6-1.

For their next match, on Thursday, Oct. 21, the women travelled to Saratoga, N.Y. where they defeated hosting Skidmore College, 6-1. No match went beyond two sets.

Moran, Taylor, Sara McNealus and Breck, playing #'s 1,2,4,and 5 respectively won all substantially. The closest match was McNealus, who won 6-4, 6-4 while her teamates lost an average of just over 2 games per set.

Only #3 singles player Ann Callahan could not find the handle, dropping her match, 6-3,7-5.

Then, at ten o'clock in the morning on parents' Saturday, the Panthers endured the arctic cold to beat the visiting Catamounts of UVM, 7-2.

The first three singles players, Moran, Taylor and Callahan all won their matches in two sets. Playing #4, McNealus had trouble in her first two sets, but breezed through the third for a 7-5,3-6,6-1 victory.

The Cats got their only victories in the #'s 4 and 5 singles matches, defeating Paxton and Breck respectively.

Middlebury swept the doubles matches, winning six of seven sets, in which they lost an average of only one and a half games. The first two pairs of Delle Moore and Sally Lent and Elibet Moore and Sarah Lincoln both won two set victories, while Kiley and Hockmeyer needed three sets to win their #3 match.

Marion Taylor swings her racquet for the only singles victory against Williams. (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Frosh Panthers Victorious

continued from p. 17

penalties on both squads.

Then, with about 2:30 showing on the clock, the Freshman Panthers mounted their winning drive. The drive, which proved to be the most exciting part of the game, was capped by a Bob DeVal touchdown with just two seconds left in the game. The players mobbed each other on the field and Coaches Graham and Bouchard were just as excited for it was their first win as Middlebury College coaches.

If I were to name the individual stars of the game, I would have to name each and every player on the team for it was a group effort that pulled it off. Each player, in his own way, did something that carried the team to victory. And it felt great to win in front of ones parents, too!

Soccer Whallops St. Mike's 10-1

By TIM DENNEY

The Middlebury Panthers stretched their winning streak to six games by defeating St. Michael's College 10-1. The team put on a spectacular show for Parent's Weekend controlling every minute of the game and sending St. Mike's back to Burlington as the most frustrated team to visit Panther territory in years.

The Middlebury squad exploded for an incredible eight goals in the first half. The first one, a break away by Don Parsons came so early most of the fans hadn't even arrived much less gotten settled for the game.

Middlebury's quick first goal was only a prelude. By the 39:23 mark the Panther's had struck home for three more goals making it 4-0 before a dazzled crowd and St. Mike's team. The rest of the half was a treat for the Middlebury students and parents who watched the home team roll up an additional four goals.

The eight goal barage was the most spectacular display by the Panther team all season. Both the offense and defense managed to put the ball inthe net. The offense tallied five first half goals to three for the defense.

John Clemency got his first of the year with Rick Stone and Dave Emery following suit to give the defense a total of three, more than many teams put together in full games.

Don Parsons darted in and around the St. Michael's defense for an amazing hat trick before the first ten minutes of the game had ticked by. Steve Sass and Chris Lincoln put the finishing touches on the offenses' five goals.

To add insult to injury Coach McEachen pulled some humorous half time line up switches. Goalies Jay Harvey and Harry Katz got a taste of the real game of soccer as they suited up for out on the field duties.

Harvey found left wing rather tiring but nevertheless played well. Katz showed the greatest promise filling in spectacularly at fullback.

Middlebury's new second half goalie Steve Sass , shipped in from Manchester, England, did a fine job shutting out the questionable St. Mike's offense and pleasing the crowd with his antics.

Nevertheless the changes didn't lessenMiddlebury's potent offense as they rallied for two more goals in the second half. Steve Smith got the magic double figure tenth goal with Mike Middeleer preceeding him for his first of the year. The game ended with a laughable air as the Panthers put on a most spectacular show for an awed Parent's Weekend crowd.

The Midd Panthers embarassed St. Mike's in a 10-1 victory. The Midd squad exploded for a fantastic eight goals in the first half.

Murphy Tapes, Trains, Tends Injuries

By SHARON RUDNICK

If you happen to walk through the doors in the field house marked "Men's Locker Room" and go into the Training Room, you might be surprised to find an attractive young woman taping an ankle. That woman is Sue Murphy, Middlebury's new physical therapist and assistant athletic trainer.

Murphy is the physical therapist for the whole student body. "People who don't play sports come in too," she explained. "I'm here to help rehabilitate anyone with an injury."

Besides her job as physical therapist, Murphy is trainer for the soccer and basketball teams, and also helps with the football team. "I do a lot of taping, " she said. She also attends all team practices and games. "When there's an injury on the field, I'm the one who runs out there!" she said.

Twenty-three years old, Murphy graduated as a physical therapist from the University of Vermont (UVM) last June. She was a student trainer at UVM for three year and at University of Virginia for three weeks before becoming certified.

Murphy chose a training job rather than a job in a hospital because injuries are rehabilitated faster here than they are in a hospital. "We get them better and back on the field," she explained. "There's more motivation to get better here than in a hospital."

Murphy has had no difficulty adjusting to her new job, though it is a position usually held by a man. She has come across no problems with either the coaches, other trainers or the athletes. "I've had no problems at all," she commented. "I thought there might be at first, but it seems they respect my opinion."

Despite what she says, it does seem that the athletes have neglected her in one way—so far, they haven't given her a nickname, As she said, perhaps a little wistfully, "They just call me Sue."

Sue Murphy is Middlebury's new physical therapist and assistant athletic trainer. Happy in her new job, Murphy's only regret is, that so far, no one has given her a nickname. Any suggestions? (Photo by Andrew Weiss)

Finest Effort of the Season

Varsity Soccer Defeats UVM 3-1

By TIM DENNEY

The Middlebury soccer team put together their finest effort of the year defeating the University of Vermont Catamounts by a score of 3 to 1. The Vermont squad was ranked sixth in the latest New England soccer poll, but this didn't intimidate the psyched up Middlebury Panthers.

The Middlebury squad deserves the greatest praise for their fine performance that shut off the awesome Vermont offense and penetrated a stalwart defense to come up with three great goals.

Despite the adverse weather and field conditions both teams started the rival game with extremely aggressive play. The first ten minutes were even with great full field rushes by both teams. The U.V.M. squad was handed a great scoring opportunity when junior goalie Jay Harvey let a routine ball slip away in front of the net.

Defenseman Dave Emery, standing on the goal line, stopped a low hard Vermont shot for the best defensive play of the game. Minutes later at the 31:22 mark Middlebury struck for the all important go ahead goal.

Don Parsons controlled the ball on the right wing beating a U.V.M. defender and passing inside to the Panther's leading scorer Steve Smith. Smith on a perfect touch pass threaded the ball to Chris Lincoln who turned and placed the ball in the lower left corner.

The one-goal lead wasn't enough for the Panthers and for the remainder of the half they applied consistent pressure on the Catamounts. With the Middlebury squad controlling most of the play the excellent hustle paid off for with eleven seconds remaining Don Parsons ran under a chip from Rich Stone and headed a shot into the twine for a comfortable 2-0 half time Middlebury lead.

The second half mirrored the aggressiveness of the first forty-five minutes as the Middlebury defense consistently repelled Vermont drives. Dave Emery, Bruce Boyd and Rich Stone did an excellent job containing U.V.M.'s heralded John Koerner and company.

However with twenty minutes left a routine corner kick eluded the Panther defense and ended up in the cords for Vermont's only goal of the afternoon.

The game's momentum remained with the Panthers however and two minutes and fifty seconds later Don Parsons capitalized on a Catamount mistake.

The Vermont goal tender slipped in the mud when coming out to pick up a pass from a defenseman and the ball rolled over to a wide open Parsons. Parsons calmly placed a shot over the goal line for the insurance goal. For the remaining time the defense held up commendably, this securing a 3-1 Panther victory.

This was the most important win for the Panthers thus far this year. It was an entire team effort with everyone playing to the maximum of their capabilities. The team's New England ranking should definitely improve following the victory and an invitation to the E.C.A.C. post season soccer tournament is expected and deserved.

Midd soccer team slid to a 3-1 victory against UVM, shutting off an awesome Vermont offense and driving through a tough defense. An entire team effort led to the victory over the Vermont squad which was rated sixth in the latest New England soccer poll. Midd's New England ranking should definately improve.

Middlebury Field Hockey Team Plans to 'Play Harder'

By KATY MANNING

Since the last issue of the Campus, strange things have been happening to the Middlebury Field Hockey Team; like...um... losing(?) It's true, the Hockey team, which had been undefeated for six years until UVM broke the record last year is having a "growing year," and while there's a lot of potential and drive, the Good Luck Hockey Fairy has not been hovering around Battell Field lately.

On October 5, Middlebury defeated a "smoking" Green Mountain Team 4-1. (The Green Mountain girls were smoking when they came on the field, but it's hard to play hockey with a cigarette in your mouth.) Deb Daniels scored on a rare and difficult penalty flick, and the other three goals were scored by Halfback Lillian Doubleday, Center Forward Beth Warfield, and Center Halfback Deb Daniels.

The "B" Team, which was "dripping with potential" according to Coach Mary Lick, tied Plattsburgh on Oct. 4, with Meg Dana scoring in the second half to make the end score 1-1. "B" Team Captain Liz Robert played a strong, aggressive game at Center Halfback.

Things started to go downhill when Middlebury was defeated in front of the home crowd by Castleton, who managed to get a "garbage" goal in the first half to make the score 0-1—which was all they needed.

Captain Ellen Fisher said, "We've got to pour it on...it's just that it's a completely new team, with only a couple of returning Varsity players....but we'll get there."

The "dripping potential" of the B team pulled through on October 13 when Middlebury defeated Union Varsity 1-0, with Sandra Kunhardt scoring in the first half.

The day to get revenge was Oct. 7, but Middlebury was not able to beat out a strong University of Vermont team, and they were defeated 1-3. Disappointed, the Panthers didn't have much to say except "we could have played harder."

Tragedy came on October 16, with Middlebury travelling to Williamstown on Long Weekend, only to be defeated 1-5 by the Purple Cows. The bovine women scored twice in the first half and really rubbed it in in the second half, with Williams' Ann Kindwall scoring three times.

Julie Ewing, at halfback, managed to score the lone goal in the second half, the team fought hard, but it was to no

The "B" team, too, lost disappointingly, with the final score in that game 0-1.

Middlebury finally began to pull things together and defeated the Skidmore women on Oct. 21. It was a close game, with Captain Ellen Fisher and Meg Dana scoring in the first half to make the halftime score 2-2. But "Fish," playing Center Forward instead of her customary Wing, put the ball in the net in the second half to lead Middlebury to a 3-2 victory.

The saga of the Middlebury Field Hockey Team will continue until Oct. 30, when the Panthers travel to Burlington for the Northeast College Field Hockey tournament. It is not likely that Middlebury will continue losing, because, as Ellen Fisher says—"Things are really clicking now, we are playing good, hard hockey."

Women's Tennis

continued from p. 16

Elibet Moore bested her opponent, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

In the #'s 3,4, and 5 singles, Brown, Martin, and Bergman each won in two sets, never losing more than two games in any set. The only doubles match was won by Carol Mills and Sally Biggar, 6—0, 6—3.

On Saturday morning, October 23, Middlebury exchanged shots with UVM and emerged with a 4—1 victory. No match went beyond two sets, and only one set ended with a tiebreaker. That set was the second of the #3 singles match, the only one taken by UVM. Martin put up a good fight there, playing 22 games in her losing effort.

Playing #1 singles, Pevear shut out UVM's best, 6—0, 6—0. Their #2 player was little more competition for Brown, who cruised to a 6—3, 6—1 win.

The Panther doubles teames raked in a pair of two set victories. The top pair of Biggar and Mills won 6—3, 6—1, while their teammates Bo Duer and Martha Jacobsen prevailed 6—3, 6—4.

Announcements!

Vermont Symphony Piano Group to Perform at Congregational Church

The Vermont Symphony Piano Trio will perform in Middlebury at the Congregational Church on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3:00 PM. The concert will be in memory of Celine Slator, who was a devoted supporter of the Orchestra and of the arts in Vermont for so many years. Works to be performed are Brahms' Trio in C, Op. 87; Shostakovich's Trio in e minor, Op. 67; and Haydn's Trio in C.

The VSO Trio consists of Ronan Lefkowitz, violin, Dana Rusinak, cello, and Susan Halligan, piano. Lefkowitz spent last year studying in London with Szymon Goldberg after graduating The VSO Trio consists of Ronan Lefkowitz, violin, Dana Rusinak, cello, and Susan Halligan, piano. Lefkowitz spent last year studying in London with Szymon Goldberg after grakuating from Harvard College in 1975. He has attended the Marlboro Festival and recently became a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Rusinak is a graduate of Indiana University and has studied with Paul Katz and Janos Starker. He has worked extensively in chamber music, most recently with the Cleveland Quartet and with Mischa Schneider of the Budapest Quartet at SUNY at Buffalo. Summer studies have found him at Meadowmount School of Music, the Music Academy of the West, the Grand Teton Music Festival, and as principal cellist with the Colorado Philharmonic. He is currently Artist in Residence at Johnson State and an Assistant in Music at Middlebury College.

Susan Halligan has performed extensively throughout the United States and in Europe, and has given many concerts sponsored by Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts. Upon graduation from the Juilliard School, where she was a scholarship student of Beveridge Webster, she was awarded the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize for outstanding musicianship. She was a finalist in the Geneva International Competition and won the highest prize in the Munich International Competition. She is presently a member of the faculty at Johnson State College.

Tickets for the concert are $2.50 for adults and 50 cents for children aged 13 and under, and they may be purchased at the Vermont Book Shop, at the door a half hour before the concert begins, or by calling the VSO office in Middlebury.

Deadline for Dropping Courses

This Friday, October 29, is the last day that courses may be dropped without penalty this semester. If you wish to drop a course you must have the approval of both your advisor and the Dean of Students.

WRMC United Way Marathon

Announcement—There will be a live marathon broadcast on WRMC, Friday October 29, from the Crest Room to benefit the campus United Way campaign. Join WRMC DJ's Jeff Anderholm and Adrian Benepe as they spin records for the United Way of Addison County from 9:00 am til 10:30 pm. Come fill the WRMC United Way pumpkin with cash and make requests. Do the 11 United Way organizations a good turn and have fun as well. Fm 91.7 WRMC

Spain, Italy JYA Meeting

ATTENTION: All students interested in school year abroad in Italy or Spain. There will be a meeting for all students interested in SYA in Madrid, Spain at 4 pm, November 3 in Perkins (Spanish House). There will be a meeting for all students interested in SYA in Florence, Italy at 4 pm, November 3 in Sunderland 126.

Interdepartmental Auditions for 'Company'

The music and theatre departments will be producing Company as an interdepartmental winter term course. Auditions for singing and acting will be held in Johnson on Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3 at 7 pm. Dancing auditions, which are required of all the 14 primary roles will be held on Thursday, November 5 at 7 pm. Callbacks will be posted in the Music Library and in Wright Theater on Friday morning November 5 and will be held that evening at 7 pm in Johnson. The cast list will be posted on Sunday, November 7. Copies of the script, the score, and the recording are available in the music library. Auditions are open to all members of the college community, but preference will be given to students.

Student-Faculty Lunch Program Two Days a Week

The Student-Faculty Lunch Program is now in operation on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Under this program a student may take his/her teacher to lunch at any of the three dining areas (Proctor, SDU's, Chateau), and the cost of the teacher's meal will be covered by Student Forum and the Dean of Student's Office. The student must be on the meal plan, or must pay for his/her own lunch. Both the student and faculty member must sign in with the checker at the dining hall.

Classifieds

Camp Trails equipment-20% discount-Backpacks, knapsacks, fanny packs, duffle bags, tents, sleeping bags, ponchos, etc. See Hunt Walker for catalogue and prices. Hadley S. 605. Box C3387

LOST-one white folding knife in Forrets East. REWARD. BOX 3834C

Wilson Yellow Tennis Balls $3.25 per can. Steven Fier Gifford 401

Efficiencies — 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments in Battell Block Corp. Center Middlebury

Policy Change!

Classifieds are now free to members of the College Community. Word limit is 25.

Commercial rates apply for others.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THE ROSEBUD CAFE
66 main st. middlebury vt.

LADY'S NIGHT

25^{c} off on all Mixed Drinks

FADC every Friday at 4PM

Monday Night Football

—8^{30} 'til closing 25^{c} drafts, 75^{c} pitchers

Fisher Travel Service Inc.
73 Main Street

"Make your plans early for Thanksgiving and Xmas"

CINEMA
MIDDLEBURY 388-4841

NOW THRU TUES., 7 & 9:15
$1.00 BARGAIN MON.—TUES.

For the first time in 42 years, ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST [R]

Sat. and Sun. Matinees 1PM
"The Phantom Toll Booth"
Full length animated feature.

Vote